

VOL. XXIV NO. 14

PADUCAH, KY., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1908

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

## AMERICA VICTOR, BREAKING DISCUS THROWING RECORD

Starts Day Far Behind Great Britain, Because She Had Few Entries.

Events Yesterday Went to European Contestants.

HOPES FOR THE DAY ARE HIGH

London, July 16.—America won all the points in the final discus throw. Marie Sheridan, of New York, won with 134 feet, 2 inches, breaking all former records. Griffin second, 110 feet, 10 inches. America expect to win the shot put today. This morning England led with 36 points, America second with 16.

Ross, of California, won the final shotput. Garrels, of Chicago, third; Morgan, of England, second.

America Out Yesterday.

Gold medals went to Great Britain, France and Sweden as winners of the finals of yesterday's events at the Olympic games. Great Britain was a double winner and France and Sweden each secured one first. The United States had to be satisfied with one silver medal, symbolic of second place in the three-mile team race, but the American representation in the various events was small. There were four finals assigned to the day and of these England won the 660 yard cycling race and the three-mile team race, thus bringing the number of gold medals accredited to Great Britain to date up to four, compared with two standing to the credit of the United States. The only final in which the latter country participated was the three-mile team race and the American team finished an easy second.

France captured her gold medal for victory in the 2,000 meters tandem cycle race and Sweden for Lemming's record-breaking javelin throw of 178 feet 7 1/2 inches, which topped the best previous throw by more than three feet. Greece, France and Great Britain each took a silver medal for second in the javelin throwing, 660 yard cycling race and 2,000 meters event, respectively, while Norway, Germany and Sweden took bronze medals in the same events.

The closest finish of the day was in the first heat of the semi-final of the 400 meters swimming event, O. Sheff, of Austria, winning by the smallest fraction from H. Taylor, of England.

Mob Stings Lid Lifters' Foe.

Davenport, Ia., July 16.—The saloon troubles agitating the citizens of Davenport so much of late by the enforcement of the mullet law, were renewed when George Schoenig was set upon by a mob as he was leaving the court house and slugged. Schoenig barely escaped with his life, and is confined in a hospital. This makes the third person assailed this year for prosecuting saloon keepers in Davenport.

Says Indictment is Blackmail.

Owensboro, Ky., July 16.—H. E. Rose, of Owensboro, who together with Talton Embury, a prominent broker, of Cincinnati, was indicted by the federal grand jury in Chicago for the alleged use of the mails to defraud in connection with the San Miguel Development company, of Mexico, has made a statement to the effect that the indictment is the result of blackmail. Mr. Rose was in North Dakota when the indictment was returned. He is secretary of the company and spends most of his time in Chicago. Several years ago Mr. Rose purchased the R. Monarch residence, east of Owensboro, one of the finest homes in Kentucky. He is a highly respected citizen.

WEATHER.



OUR HATS  
YOUR PRICES

FAIR

Generally fair and slightly warmer tonight and Friday. Highest temperature yesterday, 90; lowest today, 72.

## School Per Capita is Increased 45 Cents by Superintendent Crabbe and it Pleases Prof. J. A. Carnegie

Is a Case of Every Little Helps and Will Take Care of Some Incidental Next Year—Does Not Affect Dismal Situation.

"Every little bit added to what you got makes just a little bit more."

This refrain rang through the mind of Superintendent J. A. Carnegie today, when a reporter for The Sun read to him the following special from Frankfort, Ky., to The Sun:

Superintendent Crabbe's report shows the state school per capita this year will be 45 cents or an increase over last year, making the per capita \$2.85.

With 6,084 pupils in the city schools, this will increase Paducah's share of the state school funds from \$20,685.60, to \$23,423.40.

Slight increases in the salaries of teachers aggregate an additional burden of about \$1,500 on the schools, and the increased revenue from the state will a little more than take off this item, although other expenses were topped off to provide for the salary raise.

This slight addition does not in any way affect the dismal situation confronting the board, however, as it has an interest account exceeding this, without taking into account the principal of the floating debt, that casts its shadow on every project for school advancement.

## CAPT. BROWN AND HIS PARTY START SOUTH

Capt. Harry Brown, of Pittsburgh, and his party left this evening for New Orleans on the handsome steel hull steamer "S. S. Brown." In the party with Captain Brown are the Rev. Edwin Wallace, former United States consul at Jerusalem; G. C. Barlow, attorney for the Brown estate; of Pittsburgh; M. W. Warren, a well known coal and coke man of St. Louis, and M. L. Stout, secretary for the Brown estate of Pittsburgh. They would have gotten away earlier but for a small break down. Mr. Saunders A. Fowler entertained them while in the city.

## ANGRY COLORED PEOPLE SEEK TO PUNISH A BRUTE

An unknown negro, who attempted to assault a little negro girl at her home near Fourteenth and Harrison streets yesterday, was driven from the city by an angry crowd of colored citizens, attracted by the child's cries. The culprit made good time in getting away, succeeding in keeping out of the way of the crowd. The chase ended at Fourteenth and Jefferson streets, the man sought having disappeared in an alley and all efforts to locate him were unavailing.

## MANY SHOPPERS ARRIVE

Every train and boat coming into Paducah during the past few days has brought crowds of shoppers from the surrounding counties in western Kentucky and southern Illinois, attracted to the city by the many inducements offered in the advertisements of reduction sales by Paducah's progressive merchants. The shoppers return home well laden with bundles and all beaming with pleasure over the result of their day's shopping in the city.

## PRAYED FOR SLAYER

Denver, July 16.—It developed today that while Giuseppe Allia, the murderer of Father Leo Heinrichs was executed last night, St. Elizabeth monks here were praying for Allia. Father Barnard, the new pastor of the church, begged Acting Governor Harper to postpone the execution, but he refused.

## ALIBI FOR WADE

Guthrie, Okla., July 16.—Governor Haskell refused to honor a requisition for the return of R. G. Wade to Hot Springs on the charge of killing his former wife, Mrs. Richers. Several Lawton business men made affidavits that Wade was in Lawton the day of the murder.

JOINT DEBATES.  
Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 16.—Roosevelt declined to accept the offer of a phonograph concert to make campaign speeches into the instrument for use this fall. The company proposed to get speeches of Roosevelt and Bryan and have "canned" joint debates.

## JAPAN PREPARED TO ADD TWO MORE BIG BATTLESHIPS

Tokio, July 16.—Japan is preparing to add two new 20,800 ton battleships to her navy. The keel of one will be laid this month and the other before the end of the year. The warships will have a speed of over 20 knots and carry twelve 12-inch guns.

## H. H. ROGERS SAYS HE IS OPTIMIST AS TO SITUATION

New York, July 16.—"I believe the worst in business is over," said Henry H. Rogers, as he entered the meeting of the Amalgamated Copper directors. "I am an optimist. The steel situation is showing remarkable improvement and it is customary to regard that as a business barometer of industrial affairs."

"Copper has not responded as yet to the same extent as steel and some other specialties, but I think it will in due time show the improvement that we have all hoped for. The output of copper has recently increased considerably and this may hold the market in check until the future is more perfectly assured."

Sam Sassoon Allowed to Go.

Sam Sassoon, the white boy from Mayfield, who was arrested yesterday for stealing a bicycle from W. R. Rudolph, was allowed to go after being lectured and advised by Judge Lightfoot. The boy did not seem to realize he had committed an offense against the law.

Ute Indians on Back Track.

Rapid City, S. D., July 16.—Five hundred Ute Indians who revolted and terrorized the country after fleeing from their reservation in Utah will have a 900 mile trek back from here Friday. The Indians will return under escort of a captain and ten United States cavalrymen. The agreement to return is the outcome of a conference between the chief and President Roosevelt. The chief promised the president that the Indians would renounce their bad.

Will Play Murray.

Manager John Hollan will take his Indians to Murray tomorrow to play the strong nine of that place. Murray has won two or three games since the Indians "ate 'em alive" several weeks ago and are anxious for another try with a sure enough baseball team. The Indians line-up will be: Blakemore, c; Arnold, p; Brown, 1b; Brahe, 2b; Davis, 3b; Lusky, ss; Newman, lf; Burton or Jones, rf; Williams, cf.

## ADDITIONAL CLERK

Washington, July 16.—The post-office department has allowed an additional clerk at raucan.

## ED. KING'S PLACE

The Paducah man for whom F. M. Fisher secured a place with the Interstate commerce commission, is Ed King, the well known Illinois Central engineer. Mr. King received notification from the department that just as soon as there is a vacancy he will be appointed inspector of safety appliances under the federal law governing railroad equipment. Mr. King is one of the most efficient and popular engineers on the railroad and will fill all the requirements of the position. Lack of available funds to recruit the force of inspectors up to the number desired is causing the delay, as congress failed to appropriate the money at the last session. It probably will be winter before more men are put on, unless a vacancy occurs.

## SHOPS RECEIVED LAST "SHORT" PAY FROM CAR TODAY

August Roll Will Show Thousands of Dollars Increase For Paducah.

Many Employees Got Fatter Envelopes This Time.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Illinois Central employees received their June salaries from the window of the pay car, which arrived at 10 o'clock from Mounds. This will be the last "short" pay day the men will have and next month's pay roll will be \$20,000 in excess of the amount paid out today. This increase will be caused by the increase in working force and longer hours at the shops. The pay roll was larger this month than last, however, although the machinists worked on a four-day week schedule, the car repairers were given an hour on the day and increased force June 1. Times were also better, with trainmen and the increase in the payroll of this department was noticeable.

Two Small Wrecks.

Two small wrecks occurred in the yards of the Illinois Central this morning, but nothing serious resulted from either. Engines 855 and 852 side swiped near the cinder pits at the shops and the fuel tenders of both engines were forced from the tracks. No one was hurt, but workmen from the round house experienced inconvenience in righting the two engines, because of the position near the pits.

In the south yards a box car was side swiped by a freight train and derailed. A crew went out from the car repairing department and brought the car in to the repair tracks, where the damages will be repaired.

All Roads Did Well.

Washington, July 16.—A net income of \$449,461,188, available for dividends or surplus, \$892,905,133 passengers carried and 1,796,336,659 tons of freight hauled, track mileage of 327,975, employees numbering 1,672,074, equipment including 55,388 locomotives, 43,973 passenger cars and 1,991,557 freight cars, and 122,855 persons killed or injured in the showing made by the railroads of the United States in the interstate commerce commission's report for the year ending June 30, 1907.

In these figures, neither cars used in the company's service or commercial private cars are included. The mileage of tracks of all kinds increased 10,892 over the previous year. Railroads owning 2,281 miles were reorganized, merged or consolidated. There were twenty-nine roads in receivership.

Nearly all locomotives and cars in the passenger service had train brakes and all but 58 passenger locomotives carried automatic couplers, only a little over 1 per cent. of the passenger cars lacked automatic couplers and of 1,991,557 freight cars, 1,901,881 had train brakes while 1,972,804 of them had automatic couplers.

The number of employees averaged 736 per hundred miles of line, a substantial increase. The total wages and salaries paid was \$1,072,386,527.

The passenger traffic exceeded the previous year by almost 76,000,000 persons.

The freight traffic increased almost 165,000,000 tons, of 69,718 tons per mile.

The passenger revenue per mile averaged 2.014 cents, and both passenger and freight trains earning per train mile showed an increase.

The gross earnings from the operation of 227,454 miles of line for which substantially complete returns were rendered, were \$2,589,105,578, being over \$263,000,000 greater than the previous year. Operating expenses were \$1,748,515,814, or considerably over \$211,000,000 increase.

## Chicago Market.

July—	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	91 1/4	89 3/4	91
Corn	75 1/4	74 1/4	75 1/4
Oats	50 1/4	48 3/4	50 1/4
Sept.	High.	Low.	Close.
Prov.	16.22 1/2	15.95	16.20
Lard	9.52 1/2	9.42 1/2	9.52 1/2
Ribs	9.00	8.87 1/2	9.00

## DICK HOLLAND ILL

Mr. Dick Holland was seized with an attack of vertigo on the street in front of the Columbia building this morning. Dr. Reddick was summoned and carried him to his home on Sixth Street, and this afternoon he is resting well.

## Bryan Won't Make Any Speeches at Chicago But He Will Consult With Business Men About His Chairman

OLD COIN.  
Mr. Willis Morgan, of 1215 Salem avenue, has an unique coin—an old Massachusetts penny, dated 1787. It has the figure of an Indian with bow in one hand and arrow in the other, with the inscription "Commonwealth of Massachusetts" around it. One star appears above the figure. On the other side is the regulation eagle with an arrow in one claw and an olive branch in the other. The lettering and figures are distinct.

## LA CENTER WANTS TRACTION LINE FROM THIS CITY

Spirited rivalry has sprung up between the towns of Bandana and La Center, in Ballard county, over the question of securing the Paducah and Cairo interurban electric railroad and public spirited citizens of each town are working hard to keep the other town from getting the road. The original survey and plans were for the road to run directly through Bandana, which is off the railroad, but La Center business men and capitalists are said to have offered inducements sufficient to cause the managers of the road to think of changing the route and going through La Center.

General Manager Freundlich and Chief Engineer Joffe made several trips to La Center recently and have been besieged with offers to subscribe stock, give a bonus or anything to get the road by La Center business men. Since the question was raised it has been found that a good route for the road would be that of the survey made by Capt. George O. Hart and other Paducah capitalists for the Paducah and Cairo Railroad company, which they attempted to promote and almost succeeded in 1893. The change in the route would not be great, the only material difference being the cutting out of Bandana for La Center's benefit. Besides the inducements offered by La Center, it is said farmers along the route have offered material aid.

The engineers are going ahead with the survey, as originally intended, but have not yet reached the point where the deviation would be made. La Center citizens are said to be enthusiastic over their prospects to secure the road and claim to have practically won their fight.

## DAVIS IN TENTH

Estill Springs, Ky., July 16.—(Special.)—Judge Amos Davis was nominated on the thirteenth ballot by Democrats for congress in the Tenth.

## PROHIBITIONISTS LISTEN TO SPEECHES THIS MORNING AND BALLOT AFTERWARDS

Platform Adopted After Committee Worked With it All Night.

Columbus, O., July 16.—The program of the Prohibition national convention today is to adopt a platform and hear speeches nominating candidates for president this morning and ballot for candidates this afternoon. The platform committee worked all night preparing the resolutions. Charles Scanlan, of Pittsburgh, was made permanent chairman and withdrew as presidential candidate. No candidate has any apparent lead. Joseph Levering, of Maryland; Fred Wheeler, of California; Dan Sheen, of Illinois; W. B. Palmer, of Missouri, and J. B. Cranwell, of Texas, all have strong backing. Oliver W. Stewart, of Chicago, is leading the movement to wrest control of the national organization from National Chairman Jones, but his plans so far are unsuccessful.

The Platform.  
The committee on resolutions delegated the task of writing the platform to a sub-committee composed of Samuel Dockie, of Michigan; L. Morril, of South Dakota; Eugene Chapin, of Illinois; Frank Sibley, of Arizona; Silas C. Swallow, of Pennsylvania. A declaration in favor of woman

Big Fight Will be Made in Far West and Hitchcock is Preparing to Take Hand—Home Folks Greet Kern.

Lincoln, Neb., July 16.—Bryan has invited a dozen big Democratic business men, who never were known as politicians, to visit him at Fairview or meet him in Chicago July 25. He wants their advice regarding the selection of a national chairman. Bryan believes he had better get away from politicians. It is reported he wants some man accustomed to handling gigantic business affairs. The names of the men he will confer with are kept secret.

Make No Speeches.

Chicago, July 16.—Bryan won't make any speeches when he attends the meeting of the Democratic sub-committee here July 25. Chairman Taggart announced that Bryan merely will receive visitors and confer with the sub-committee, which will name the national chairman.

Bryan's Advice.

Lincoln, Neb., July 16.—Bryan received a visit from Texas, Illinois and Alabama delegations and advised them to go home and take off their coats and work for the ticket.

Open Fight in the Far West.

Washington, July 16.—Chairman Hitchcock, of the Republican national committee, will open the campaign in the far west. Practically the first move will be made at Colorado Springs, Col., next Monday and Tuesday when he will hold a conference with the Republican leaders of North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and California. At this conference plans will be mapped out for the campaign in the west.

In the near future similar conferences will be held by Hitchcock with the Republican leaders in the middle west at Chicago and in the east in New York. It is not unlikely that he may make his headquarters at Chicago instead of New York. He has the question under consideration but has reached no conclusion.

Home Folks Greet Kern.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 16.—The reception given John W. Kern, Democratic candidate for vice president of the United States, last night, was as hearty and generous and spontaneous as the citizens of Indianapolis, regardless of politics, could make it. Fully five thousand people gathered and gave Kern a hearty welcome and cheered him enthusiastically last night. The candidate addressed a big crowd for about twenty minutes after being presented by Vice President Fairbanks. Four years ago Kern presented Fairbanks to a big non-partisan gathering under similar circumstances.

REFERRED BY PRESIDENT TO ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Oyster Bay, July 16.—President Roosevelt was referred to the department of justice the appeal made to him by Herman Ridder on behalf of the American Newspaper Publishers' association.

## ARREST HUNDREDS TO FOIL PLOT AGAINST RUSS Czar.

Berlin, July 16.—A news bureau has received a private dispatch from Sosnowice, Russian Poland, stating that a plot against the life of Emperor Nicholas has been discovered there. More than 100 men and women have been arrested charged with being implicated. Radi other arrests are impending. The railway station is guarded by gendarmes and Cossacks and the frontiers are being closely watched.

ERNST ON THE COMMITTEE.

Will Be One of Those to Notify Taft of His Nomination.

Columbus, O., July 16.—At the request of Senator William Warner, of Missouri, the chairman of the committee appointed at the national Republican convention to notify Judge Taft of his nomination for presidency, John R. Malloy, the secretary, sent out to all the members of the national committee invitations to attend the notification meeting to be held at Cincinnati on July 25.

Secretary Malloy also announced that A. R. Burnam, of Kentucky, a member of the notification committee, had notified the committee of his inability to be present at the notification and Richard P. Ernst, of Covington, Ky., has been designated to serve on the committee in his stead.

## BIG CHAUTAUQUA OPENS TOMORROW AT WALLACE PARK

All Preparations For First Day Completed and Attractions on Way.

Program Contains Much of Unique Interest.

LECTURE FOR FIRST NIGHT

The office of the Paducah Chautauqua association is the scene of much activity today in preparation for the third annual assembly of the association which commences tomorrow afternoon. Every effort is being made to make this year's meeting better than previous ones, and there is no doubt that the efforts of the managements in this direction will be most successful.

Mr. John B. Snaw, who has charge of the program, is expected in the city this evening and a meeting of the officers and directors of the association will be held tonight or tomorrow morning to go over the ground and see that everything is in ship-shape for the ten days' session. Judge Lawrence B. Stringer, who will deliver the first lecture, "The Spirit of the Pioneer," tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, is expected in the city from Illinois tomorrow morning.

The DeArmond Concert company, which is booked for concerts Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon, will arrive from the south tomorrow noon. The program that has been prepared by this well known musical organization for its opening concert is a most attractive one and covers a wide variety of masterpieces of the best composers as well as some of the most popular work of the best American composers. A feature of the program will be the songs and stories of the "ante-bellum" darkey portrayed by Mr. DeArmond, basso. The other members of the company are: Mrs. DeArmond, cellist; Tracy Holbrook, violinist, and Miss Creutz, soprano.

The pleasant weather of the past few days promises to continue, and it is expected large audiences will greet the attractions. A large attendance is also anticipated from the surrounding territory.

Today and tomorrow are the last two days in which season tickets may be had at \$1.50. Tent reservations will also be closed tomorrow. All season tickets must be signed in ink before presented for admission, as they are not transferable and will not be honored when presented by any one other than the original purchaser.

Priest Murderer Hanged.

Canyon City, Col., July 16.—Caiting down maledictions upon the Roman priesthood and shouting in Italian "long live the protestants" Giuseppe Alla, murderer of Father Heinrichs, was carried to the death trap and exactly at 8:30 last night paid the extreme penalty of his crime.

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# HARBOUR'S 57th FRIDAY BARGAIN SALE

Don't mind the heat, we'll help you keep cool.

More stirring bargains here, actual Bargains Friday and Saturday, than all the balance of the town put together. Separate our Clearing Sale from all the sales advertised and you'll have the one bristling with the real thing, the actual bargain opportunities of the town.

Following our lead this is the period when all the stores sell at their lowest prices of the year, but when it comes to low-pricing on the wanted newest things Harbour's stands prominently in the lead. This is primarily so because this store's cash buying and cash selling methods look good to manufacturers who have surplus stocks to convert into cash. It enables us to underbuy and to undersell. It makes buying great quantities and selling great quantities at little prices both possible and easy. Truly, this is Paducah's bargain store at all seasons, and not less so in clearing sale times than at other times. For years this store has proceeded

on the basis of a fair margin of profit which is being maintained persistently, constantly and successfully by keeping down expenses all the time with a cash buying and a cash selling basis that attracts both the thrifty manufacturer and the thrifty buyer. Our underpricing supremacy has never been successfully disputed but other stores have been compelled reluctantly to follow our lead as best they can. While we don't care to discredit their advertised claims, we challenge comparison. If we don't convince you that we are telling the truth wipe us off the face of the earth. Friday and Saturday are challenge days. We challenge comparison in Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings; in Women's Suits and Ready-to-wear Garments; in Millinery; in Silks and Dry Goods, in Lawns, White Goods and Staple Dry Goods; in Embroideries, Laces, Gloves, Belts, Handkerchiefs and little needfuls; in Summer Underwear and Hosiery; in Matting, Carpets and Druggets; and in Groceries.

## HARBOUR'S DEPARTMENT STORE

North Third Street  
Just Off Broadway

### WATER STREET

#### BIDS FOR SIDEWALK, CURBS AND GUTTERS INVITED.

#### Board of Public Works Will Open Bids for Street Contracts July 23.

The question of improving Water street from Broadway to Washington street was discussed at a called meeting of the board of public works and not withstanding the objection of the Illinois Central Railroad company to the work being done, bids were ordered for the construction of concrete sidewalks, curbs and gutters, to be opened July 23 at 2:30 o'clock p. m.

The city engineer was ordered to furnish property owners estimates of cost to each for the work done on Thirteenth, Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets by Contractor E. C. Terrell. It was ordered that \$162.95 charged to Mr. Terrell, be deducted from the amount due him from the city.

The board will inspect the grading and graveling done on Nineteenth street, July 18 at 4 p. m.

A wall bench at the market house was leased to J. B. Richardson. Upon recommendation of Mayor

Smith six additional ring bolts and "dead men" were ordered placed on the public wharf for the use of steam boats.

The street inspector was ordered to furnish the traction company memoranda of bad places along the company's tracks that need repair.

Bids for concrete sidewalks, guttering and curbs on Fifteenth street from Clay street to Trimble street, were ordered filed to be opened July 23.

Farley Place in Mechanicsburg and an alley between Sixteenth and Eighteenth, Tennessee and Jones streets, ordered graded and gravelled. Bids for the work will be received up to 3:30 o'clock July 23.

#### The Door of Wisdom.

It was commonly believed among the ancients that man's thinking apparatus lay in the front third of his head, and that the temples, the thinnest parts of the skull, were the doors of wisdom which responded instantly to the knock of outside impressions.

The middle and back of the head carried a reserve brain force. There were located the safe deposit vaults of memory, to be opened at will, by the active 200,000,000 nerve cells situated in the region above and before the ear. When a physician looks for a fever—one of the old-style family doctors—his first act is to place his hand on your forehead. He wastes no time feeling of the rest of your caput.—New York Press.

### KENTUCKY CROPS

#### REPORT MADE BY COMMISSIONER TODAY.

#### Condition of Cereal and Tobacco in First District Given By Counties.

Frankfort, Ky., July 16.—A general summary of the condition of crops in the first district for the state for the whole of June was unusually warm and there was practically no rainfall. There was a high percentage of sunshine, causing a general drought.

#### Wheat.

The weather has been very favorable to the harvesting of wheat and rye. In many sections threshing has commenced and a good yield is being shown and as fine a quality as has been known for several years. We have had several reports of insects damaging both straw and grain.

#### Oats.

The oat crop for several has never been so bad. The drought has caused almost a total failure in many sections of the state and dry rust has helped to make the failure.

#### Corn.

The corn crop will be an average one although the lateness of planting and the hot weather is causing acidity of the soil in the lowlands and causing the seed not to germinate. Many had to plant their corn the second or third time.

#### Barley and Millet.

There is little of either of these crops grown in the state but both crops are doing well, but badly needing rain.

#### The Fruit Crop.

There will be about one-third of a crop. There were few cherries, and plums are not bearing very heavy as the destructive "black knot" has done great damage to the damson plum trees in the past two or three years, and there will be few, if any, damsons this season. The pruning process does not seem to check the ravages of "black knot." In some sections of the state there is a full crop of apples and peaches, while in other sections both crops are almost a total failure. Many of the limbs on the peach trees have withered away and died, the result, presumably, of the last freezes which came at a time when the trees were putting forth their leaves.

#### Dark Tobacco.

There has been reported to us that there will be about 84 per cent of a full crop planted. The prospect is that nearly all of this will be pooled.

There are fifteen counties that constitute the above percentage in the second division. There are fifteen counties in the first division that report 100 per cent of full crop planted or an average of 92 per cent in the whole of the dark tobacco growing district.

#### Clover and Grasses.

Clover and grasses are not as good as early prospects indicated, but many farmers are being able to cut and put in barns without rain. Alfalfa is doing well and there is a very increased acreage throughout the state.

#### First District.

Ballard County.—Since the coming of open weather farmers are getting all crops well in hand with soil in excellent condition for rapid growth. There is a great effort for the largest corn and tobacco crop ever grown in this county and both are looking fine and fairly well cultivated. Wheat is all harvested, but has a great deal of smut. Hay and clover harvest will soon be over. Yield is good. Fruit of all kinds is scarce. Grapes are rotting before maturity.

Caldwell County.—The planting of corn is late. There is quite a lot of corn just coming up, but about one-half of the corn is in very good condition. Tobacco is doing reasonably well. Wheat is turning about one-half of a crop.

Calloway County.—The rains cut the corn crop short and increased the tobacco crop. Wheat is all harvested. Hay, crop is exceedingly short.

Christian County.—Wheat has been badly damaged by hail, wind and wa-

ter. Scab and rust has reduced what was once a grand prospect to one-half crop.

Crittenden County.—Owing to the continued wet weather, the acreage of corn is reduced fully 10 per cent of a full crop, and what is planted needs work badly. Wheat is in the shock in good condition and the grain is good. Spring oats promise a good crop. Tobacco is about all set and is starting to grow. Grasses of all kinds look well. Alfalfa is somewhat limited in this county, but what few are sowing it are pleased with it. The fruit crop is varied. Stock of all kinds looking well.

Daviess County.—Corn crop good, but late. Wheat all harvested but poor. Rye and spring oats show about one-half crop. Grasses looking well. Cattle are few, but in good condition. Condition of all kinds of stock good. Fruit crop poor.

Graves County.—The rains have retarded work and corn is needing work badly.

Henderson County.—Corn and tobacco are planted, with very bad stand of both. Gardens and truck patches need rain. Hogs and cattle scarce, but good condition.

Hickman County.—Corn crop is growing nicely. Clover nearly all cut. Timothy will be fine and will be cut soon.

Livingston County.—Crops generally are doing well. Wheat will be an average yield. Oats promise a good yield. Corn crop is late on account of continued rains. But few potatoes raised in this county. Stock of all kinds is looking well.

Muhlenberg County.—Corn crop late and short. Acreage of wheat short as compared with last year, but condition good. Spring oats ruined with rust. Large crop of tobacco planted and in good condition. Wheat is all cut.

Trigg County.—The prospect for corn crop is good. Tobacco is a bad stand and medium in size. Wheat threshing returns very disappointing. Fruit almost a failure in most sections of the county.

Union County.—Wheat is reported very light and the yield about eight bushels per acre. Corn crop is very late and not near up to the standard, but with a good season will make a fairly good yield.

Hopkins County.—Wheat is generally harvested and threshing is going on; quality very good but yield rather short. Fruit is falling badly. Corn is late.

Miss Accum.—When Mr. Richey saw my photograph yesterday he said it was very pretty, didn't he. Come, now, honest?

Miss Chellus.—No; quite the reverse. He said it was a good likeness.—Philadelphia Press.

It's easier for a woman to talk on any subject than it is for her to stop it.

### BASEBALL NEWS

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	45	32	.597
Pittsburg	45	32	.595
New York	46	32	.590
Cincinnati	42	38	.528
Philadelphia	35	37	.486
Boston	35	43	.449
Brooklyn	29	76	.387
St. Louis	29	48	.377

Chicago, Ill., July 16.—Tenney hit the first ball pitched for two bases. Bresnahan following with a triple and New York kept up the hits till the final score.

Score: R H E  
Chicago 9 7 3  
New York 11 14 4  
Batteries—Pfeister, Overall and Moran; Witte, Bresnahan.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 16.—Pittsburg won the game in the tenth and gained the lead in the National league race.

Score: R H E  
Pittsburg 3 7 0  
Boston 2 7 2  
Batteries—Leever, Gibson; Flaherty, Smith.

St. Louis, Mo., July 16.—Philadelphia won from St. Louis.

Score: R H E  
St. Louis 1 9 1  
Philadelphia 2 12 0  
Batteries—Beebe, Karger and Bliss McQuillen, and Doolin.

Cincinnati, O., July 16.—Both teams had the lead twice and the locals finally won out. Catcher Bergen, of the Brooklyn, was indefinitely suspended for throwing his mask at Umpire Rudderham.

Score: R H E  
Cincinnati 7 5 2  
Brooklyn 6 9 2  
Batteries—Spade, Coakley and Schiel; Pastorius, Bell and Ritter.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	47	32	.595
St. Louis	46	33	.582
Chicago	44	35	.557
Cleveland	44	34	.564
Philadelphia	38	38	.500
Boston	35	44	.443
Washington	30	47	.390
New York	29	50	.367

New York, July 16.—Cleveland took both games in the double-header.

Score: R H E  
Cleveland 16 17 0  
New York 1 6 7  
Batteries—Hogg, Doyle and Sweetney; Thielman, Clark and Davidson.

#### Second Game.

Score: R H E  
Cleveland 3 7 0  
New York 2 6 4

### Good Workmanship First-class Material SQUARE DEALING

Have built up the largest plumbing business in Western Kentucky. My object is to make it larger. Estimates free.

## ED D. HANNAN

Plumber Steam Fitter  
Both Phones 201 132 South Fourth St.

### Batteries—Rhodes, Clarke, Lane, Klebow.

Philadelphia, July 16.—Chicago and Philadelphia split even in a double-header.

Score: R H E  
Chicago 3 9 1  
Philadelphia 1 8 3  
Batteries—Walsh, Sullivan; Vickers, Schreck.

Score: R H E  
Chicago 2 12 2  
Philadelphia 7 19 0  
Batteries—Owen, Weaver; Dygert, Schreck.

Washington, July 16.—Washington bunched four hits in the eighth and defeated St. Louis.

Score: R H E  
St. Louis 2 6 1  
Washington 3 7 2  
Batteries—Bailey, Spencer; Burns, Hughes and Street.

Boston, July 16.—Detroit bunched hits with Boston's errors and easily won.

Score: R H E  
Detroit 5 7 2  
Boston 1 7 2  
Batteries—Willett, Schmidt; Burcheil, Criger.

#### Paducah Wins.

Fulton, Ky., July 16.—The Paducah Indians defeated Fulton by the score of 9 to 5. As a pitchers' battle between Runyan and Russell, the teams went even until the sixth when the Indians had a batting streak. The features were the home run by Duguid. Jolly's fielding and work of Russell and Runyan. Russell struck out 12 and Runyan 9.

Score: R H E  
Fulton 5 9 4  
Paducah 9 11 6  
Batteries—Russell and Maybre; Runyan and Block.

You can get surer results by hustling than by being born under a lucky star.

### INSURANCE AGENTS

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Fire, Life, Accident, Health, Liability, Automobile, Steam Boiler, Bonds, Plate Glass, Cargo, Hull, Elevator.

Office Phones 214 369 Residence Phones 214 729

Campbell Building, Paducah, Ky.

## WANTED!

Young Men and Women for positions of trust, where intelligent service will be appreciated and paid for.

Experienced Men and Women for positions requiring ability and tact.

People of All Ages, of all talents, of diverse abilities, for suitable lines of employment.

Used Things—such as Pianos, Organs, Every Sort of Musical Instrument, Writing Machines, Cash Registers, Store and Office Fixtures, Talking Machines, Books, Engravings, Post-Cards, Stamp Collections, Rugs, Carpets, Furniture of every kind.

Horses and Carriages, trucks, business wagons, bicycles, guns, cameras, fishing tackle, automobiles.

Real Estate—lots, plots, acres, leaseholds, equities, houses, flats, apartments, stores.

Instruction in painting, singing, the violin and piano, short-hand, accounting, correspondence, language, dancing.

Places to Live—houses, apartments, furnished rooms, boarding places where life is interesting.

These are some of the thousands of people and things that are "wanted" in this city just now, and if you can fill any of these "wants"

INQUIRE OF THE PUBLIC  
Through a SUN Want Advertisement.

## Wallace Park Casino

Chas. T. Powers'

## Colored Minstrels

3---NIGHTS---3

16---PEOPLE---16

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

July 16, 17, 18

Band concert at the park every evening  
8 to 8:30 o'clock. Admission 15c and 25c



# KENTUCKY CLOSE

LOUISVILLE WILL BE FIGHTING  
GROUND OF STATE.

Either Side Will Have to Carry Jef-  
ferson County to Win Electoral  
Vote.

Louisville, July 16.—At the end of  
a conference of original Taft men  
the situation was summed up as fol-  
lows:

"Kentucky is undoubtedly a close  
state. Bryan is strong in western  
Kentucky. It is foolish to deny this.  
On the other hand Taft is wonder-  
fully strong with the independents  
and no matter what partisans may  
say the independents control Ken-  
tucky.

"Looking at the fight in Kentucky  
by districts, it is obvious that the  
election will be close. The state will  
depend upon what happens in Louis-  
ville. We now give an estimate by  
districts (allowing the extreme Dem-  
ocratic majority in Democratic dis-  
tricts to prove our contention):

"First District—Bryan by 10,000.

"Second District—Bryan by 4,000.

"Fourth District—Bryan by 3,000.

"Sixth District—Bryan by 1,000.

"Seventh District—Bryan by 4,000.

"Eighth District—Bryan by 2,000.

"This gives the Democratic dis-  
tricts (giving the Democrats more  
than we think they can possibly get,  
a total majority of 24,000.

"Now turn to the Republican dis-  
trict. Taft is certain to carry the  
Eleventh district by 18,000. We be-  
lieve that Taft will certainly carry  
the Third, Fifth, Ninth and Tenth dis-  
tricts. Before considering these dis-  
tricts, we have Bryan with 24,000  
majority in the Democratic districts  
and Taft with 18,000 in the Eleventh  
This gives Bryan 6,000. Give Taft  
1,000 in the Third, 1,000 in the Ninth  
and 500 in the Tenth.

"Then Bryan will come to Louis-  
ville with 3,500. Willson carried  
Louisville and Jefferson county by  
9,200 last year. If Louisville gives  
5,000 for Taft this year Taft will  
carry Kentucky. Louisville is the  
place in which the fight will be won  
or lost."

## SCHOOL DISTRICTS

ASSIGNED TO DIVISIONS BY THE  
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

Elections Will Be Held First Satur-  
day in August—Last Will Be  
Made Up.

Under the operation of the new  
school law the county school districts  
of McCracken county will be divided  
into six divisions, which will be con-  
trolled by a board of trustees, one  
member being elected from each dis-  
trict. Superintendent Billington has  
completed the work of arranging the  
divisions and has called an election  
in each district to name a trustee for  
the first Saturday in August. By re-  
quest he has compiled a list of names  
from each district, which will be sub-  
mitted to the board of trustees. The following  
districts compose the different divisions:  
Division 1—districts 40, 25, 38, 5,  
4 and 27; division 2—districts 35,  
16, 11, 9, 41, 37, 8 and 7; division  
3—districts 29, 34, 31, 28, 17, 21,  
30 and 42; division 4—districts 13,  
34, 3, 12, 2, 1, 15 and 23; division  
5—districts 20, 39, 19, 44, 18 and  
32; division 6—districts 36, 23, 24,  
6, 26, 22 and 43.

### Try Twelve Negroes.

Dixon, Ky., July 16.—The trial of  
the twelve negroes who are charged  
with the murder of J. B. Barry, of  
Louisville, was begun in the circuit  
court here yesterday. The entire  
afternoon was taken up in securing  
a jury. A special venire of forty has  
been summoned in addition to the  
regular panel of twenty-four, and all  
but eight of the special venire were  
exhausted before the jury was se-  
cured.

The case is attracting considerable  
attention, and a deputy sheriff had to  
be placed at each door of the court  
house to hold back the crowd. About  
100 witnesses have been summoned  
in the case. Paul B. Carter, who was  
shot and seriously wounded at the  
same time as Barry, is here to testify  
as a witness, having about recovered  
from his injury.

### Judge Settle to Make Race.

Bowling Green, Ky., July 16.—It  
is expected that Judge W. E. Settle  
will in a few days announce himself  
a candidate for re-election for judge  
of the court of appeals. Judge Settle  
arrived in Bowling Green last night  
to spend a few days with his family,  
and will then make a tour of the dis-  
trict and look over the field. No  
person has as yet announced for the  
place, though several candidates have  
been mentioned. Judge Settle would  
have the solid and enthusiastic sup-  
port of this county against any other  
candidate.

### Judge Sandidge.

Russellville, Ky., July 16.—Judge  
Sandidge, of the circuit court, has  
called a special term to convene on  
August 3 to try Rufus Browder, the  
negro charged with the murder of  
James Cunningham. The arrest of  
Browder was made by Sheriff Thomas  
Rhea and one of his deputies, and not  
by a posse, as a special from Guthrie,  
Ky., indicated.



# The Sensational Cut Sale of the Season

## Final Reduction on Clothing, Furnishings, Hats

Positively the greatest price reduction sale ever at-  
tempted in Paducah--a clearance in every department.  
The prices below will convince you of the sincerity  
of the House of Weille. No prices altered and no  
fillers rung in this sale. A clean saving of 40 to 50 per  
cent. We do not indulge in "sensational" or "yellow" advertising.  
We stick to the truth. This has been the keystone of our wonder-  
ful success. So it is not a matter of guess when you come to our  
store to make a purchase. We protect your interest. Cut sales cash.

## Note Below Changes in Suit Prices

All \$12.50 and \$10.00 Suits	All \$18.00 and \$15.00 Suits	All \$25.00 and \$22.50 Suits	All \$40.00 and \$30.00 Suits
<b>\$5.75</b>	<b>\$8.75</b>	<b>\$12.75</b>	<b>\$17.75</b>

This Means All Two and Three Piece Suits, Blues and Blacks Included.

### Final Cut in Children's Suits

All \$3 and \$2.50 Suits cut to	<b>\$1.80</b>
All \$4 and \$3.50 Suits cut to	<b>2.40</b>
All \$6 and \$5.00 Suits cut to	<b>3.50</b>
All \$7.50 and \$7 Suits cut to	<b>4.50</b>
All \$12.50 and \$10 Suits cut to	<b>6.00</b>

### Final Cut in Men's Fancy Negligee Shirts

All \$5.00 Fancy Negligees cut to	<b>\$2.75</b>
All \$3.50 Fancy Negligees cut to	<b>2.25</b>
All \$2.50 Fancy Negligees cut to	<b>1.69</b>
All \$2.00 Fancy Negligees cut to	<b>1.38</b>
All \$1.50 Fancy Negligees cut to	<b>1.07</b>
All \$1.00 Fancy Negligees cut to	<b>68c</b>
All 50c Fancy Negligees cut to	<b>37c</b>

### Final Cut in Boys' and Children's Straw Hats and Caps

\$2.00 Straws cut to	<b>\$1.25</b>
\$1.50 Straws cut to	<b>75c</b>
\$1.00 Straws cut to	<b>50c</b>
50c straws cut to	<b>25c</b>
\$1.00 Caps, all kinds	<b>70c</b>
50c Caps, all kinds	<b>33c</b>
25c Caps, all kinds	<b>18c</b>

### Final Cut on Odd Trousers

All \$10 Trousers cut to	<b>\$7.50</b>
All \$7.50 Trousers cut to	<b>6.00</b>
All \$6.00 Trousers cut to	<b>4.50</b>
All \$5.00 Trousers cut to	<b>3.75</b>
All \$3.00 Trousers cut to	<b>2.25</b>

### Final Cut on Men's Underwear and Union Suits

All \$5.00 Suits cut to	<b>\$3.50</b>
All \$3.00 Suits cut to	<b>2.00</b>
All \$2.50 Suits cut to	<b>1.75</b>
All \$2.00 Suits cut to	<b>1.48</b>
All \$1.50 Suits cut to	<b>1.20</b>
All \$7.50 Silk Suits cut to	<b>5.00</b>
All \$6.00 Silk Suits cut to	<b>4.00</b>

### Final Cut in Boys' and Children's Shirts and Waists

\$1.50 Shirts cut to	<b>98c</b>
\$1.00 Shirts cut to	<b>69c</b>
75c Shirts cut to	<b>49c</b>
50c Shirts cut to	<b>33c</b>
\$1.00 Waists cut to	<b>69c</b>
75c Waists cut to	<b>49c</b>
50c Waists cut to	<b>33c</b>

### Final Cut on Men's Straw Hats

All \$7.50 Panamas cut to	<b>\$5.00</b>
All \$5.00 Panamas cut to	<b>3.50</b>
All \$4.00 Straw Hats cut to	<b>2.50</b>
All \$3.00 Straw Hats cut to	<b>2.00</b>
All \$2.00 Straw Hats cut to	<b>1.25</b>

### Final Cut in Men's and Boys' Hosiery

All \$1.00 Fancy Hosiery	<b>69c</b>
All 50c Fancy Hosiery	<b>35c</b>
All 35c Fancy Hosiery	<b>25c</b>
All 25c Fancy Hosiery	<b>19c</b>
All 25c Boys' Long Hose	<b>19c</b>
All 15c Boys' Long Hose, 3 pair for	<b>25c</b>
All 10c Boys' Hose	<b>6c</b>

### Final Cut in Boys' Knee Pants

All \$2.00 Knee Pants	<b>\$1.35</b>
All \$1.50 Knee Pants	<b>1.05</b>
All \$1.00 Knee Pants	<b>70c</b>
All 75c Knee Pants	<b>58c</b>
All 50c Knee Pants	<b>33c</b>
All 50c Wash Pants	<b>30c</b>
All 25c Wash Pants	<b>19c</b>

**20% Off on Pajamas  
and Night Shirts**

**B. Weille & Son**  
MENS & CHILDRENS COMPLETE OUTFITTERS  
409-413 BROADWAY

**50% Off on Chil-  
dren's Wash Suits**



# The Paducah Sun

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THURSDAY, JULY 16.

## CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

June-1908.	
1.....	4749
2.....	4732
3.....	4716
4.....	4699
5.....	4687
6.....	4707
7.....	4715
8.....	4706
9.....	4724
10.....	4732
11.....	4737
12.....	4743
13.....	4755
14.....	4732
15.....	4716
16.....	4707
17.....	4687
18.....	4707
19.....	4715
20.....	4706
21.....	4724
22.....	4732
23.....	4737
24.....	4743
25.....	4755
26.....	4732
27.....	4716
28.....	4707
29.....	4687
30.....	4707
Total.....	122518

Average for June, 1908..... 4712  
Average for June, 1907..... 3953

Increase..... 759

Personally appeared before me,  
this July 2, 1908, R. D. MacMillen,  
business manager of The Sun, who  
affirms that the above statement of  
the circulation of The Sun for the  
month of June, 1908, is true to the  
best of his knowledge and belief.

My commission expires January  
10, 1912. PETER PURYEAR,  
Notary Public.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

**County Court Clerk.**  
The Sun is authorized to announce  
Hiram Smedley a candidate for re-  
election to the office of Clerk of the  
McCracken County Court subject to  
the action of the Democratic party.

**Daily Thought.**  
God has never wrought miracles to  
convince atheists, because His ordi-  
nary works convince it.—Bacon.

The balloon "Hamburg" was  
scrambled against a pole in the race  
for the Hamburg stakes in Germany  
yesterday.

Queen Wilhelmina has gone in for  
"lemon baths," and, indeed, there is  
nothing terrifying in the thought of  
falling into a tub of ice cold lemon-  
ade.

Speaking of Fairview and Hot  
Springs, do you recollect that morn-  
ing plunge at Esopus?

A syndicate society writer declares  
that "housework, when properly  
done, gives a woman a beautiful  
figure." Now, don't blame your hus-  
band for hugging the cook.

Nevada prison authorities should  
build a porch for the reception of  
guests to see Preston, nominee of the  
Socialist Labor party for president.

Tennessee Democrats stuck to Pat-  
erson's promise and declared for no  
backward step on local option.

Reports reaching Laporte, Ind., of  
traces of Mrs. Guinness in various  
cities, indicate that the woman was  
all up after the discovery of her  
crimes.

It is up to the Prohibitionists to  
select for vice-presidential candidate  
a man, who will swing the conserva-  
tive element.

It will cost you \$100 to get your  
name in the paper for contributing to  
the campaign fund; and if you give  
more than \$10,000 you will get a  
"write-up" and your money back.

## THE IDEA.

"The editor of the Calvert City  
Times will have no trouble in being  
appointed postmaster at Calvert City.  
He has done much valuable work for  
his party and Congressman James  
will take pleasure in recommending  
him for the place. When he takes  
charge of that office there will be  
something doing in the postoffice at  
Calvert City."—Mayfield Messenger.

The mere mention of that disreput-  
able hound for a position under the  
Democratic administration is suffi-  
cient to break up the solid south, and  
sweep the country for Taft from  
Noble to Colon. If the pig-brained,  
long-eared non-of-a-he-sawbuck, who  
edits that vile rag is made postmaster  
of Calvert City the respectable citi-  
zens of that thriving community will  
go to Mayfield and get their letters  
from Editor Jim Lemon, of the May-  
field Messenger. He's a gentleman  
beside the dog-faced galoot in the  
Calvert City sanctum.

FRANK M. FISHER THE MAN.  
"It becomes the duty of the Re-

publican state central committee to  
name a man as chairman of the state  
campaign committee," says the Lou-  
isville Herald. "One name stands out  
prominently as representing a man  
eminently qualified for this most im-  
portant work, and that is the name  
of Frank M. Fisher, of Paducah.

"Mr. Fisher holds a unique posi-  
tion in relation to Republican politics  
in Kentucky. He is respected by all  
members of the party as a man of  
strong purpose and unquestioned  
ability. He has tact, political acumen  
and abundant energy. He is on inti-  
mate terms with Hitchcock, chair-  
man of the national committee, and,  
since the successful fight on Ernst,  
has been a good friend of Senator  
Bradley.

"These facts make Mr. Fisher the  
one man who can do most to unite  
the ranks of Republicanism in Ken-  
tucky, and carry the state for the  
ticket. We hope to see Mr. Fisher  
appointed by the state central com-  
mittee, and in such event promise  
him the hearty support of The Herald  
in his work for Republican success."

**A COURAGEOUS OFFICIAL.**  
There should never be any hesita-  
tion in the mind of a public official  
between the voice of his constituents,  
as he hears it, and his duty. His  
obligation is to execute the law as it  
is given him, and secure the greatest  
good for the greatest number. When  
the clamor opposes his policy, and he  
is sure of the right of his conduct  
and the wrong of the opposite, he  
should proceed, confident that popu-  
lar approval will crown his efforts  
at the last. Most often this clamor  
comes from special interests imme-  
diately inconvenienced by his course.  
Seldom does the voice of the people  
speak louder than a man's own con-  
science.

Too often this public official ex-  
cuses himself with this clamor. He  
knows those directly affected will  
never learn. When brought face to  
face with sins of omission and com-  
mission, he complains that the great  
body of his constituents remained  
silent while the special interests were  
clamoring, and he obeyed the only  
voice he heard, as though he were  
some inert, lifeless form, sensitive  
alone to the human voice, recording  
impressions of the loudest sound.

That same official, when a body of  
citizens, directly affected by some  
evil thing, complains and demands  
relief, observes that the complainants  
are few and the trouble they desire  
to stir up great, considers them as a  
set of grumblers and casts about for  
means of appeasing the more in-  
fluential without disturbing condi-  
tions by heeding the request.

Too many officials use the power  
of their offices to perpetrate them-  
selves and their friends in office, and  
dodge every issue with influences sup-  
posed to control votes. This is why  
we admire the courage of Mayor  
Smith. In the six months of his ad-  
ministration he has already on one  
occasion defied a protest, when he  
thought he was acting for the great-  
est good to the greatest number, and  
in the north side matter, he has  
given his word to citizens that he  
will clear the First ward of bawdy  
houses. He might have rested con-  
tent with one or two half-hearted  
arrests, and thrown up his hands,  
saying he could get no evidence, and  
calling on citizens, who pay police  
for that work, to "produce the  
proof." That would have been con-  
sidered a "real clever" bit of politi-  
cal strategy. There is nothing but  
trouble in this acquiescence in the  
demands of residents for the mayor  
and the police, and most men dodge  
trouble. Some old heads think  
Mayor Smith is unsophisticated in  
politics. May be so. When his term  
expires, Paducah needs another  
"greenhorn" in the executive chair.  
While he is cutting his "eye teeth"  
some other people will be acquiring  
a few new bumps of knowledge.

## SLIGHTLY HUMOROUS.

"Why did Rev. Dr. Fourthly quit  
playing golf?"  
"He couldn't speak the language."  
—Houston Post.

One He'd Gladly Foot: Mother—  
My dear, I'm afraid your choice of  
William as a fiancé doesn't quite  
meet your father's approval. Daugh-  
ter—Well, ma you know how dad  
objects to my Bills on principle.—  
Boston Transcript.

Anarchist—I'm entitled to my  
share of things and I'm determined  
to have it. The world must give me  
what I deserve.

Wiseman—But under our laws  
that is impossible unless you commit  
murder.—Philadelphia Press.

## "AN EYE FOR COLOR."



"Well," said Finnegan, "there's on  
ly time when life ain't worth  
livin'."

"An' whin is that?" asked Plan-  
nery.

"Whin ye think it ain't."—Catholic  
Standard and Times.

# THE VANISHING FLEETS

By ROY NORTON

ILLUSTRATED BY A. WEIR

(Continued from last issue.)

Another report came from China  
that the fleet of the dragon was still  
under waiting orders; hence there was  
nothing for the administration to do  
but mark time, which it did with poor  
grace. Within a few days, however,  
a more disturbing report came from  
Europe by way of Canada, the usual  
source of communication. It was to  
the effect that the Kaiser, learning of  
the disappearance of the British fleet,  
and believing it destroyed, was show-  
ing quick signs of aggression. Vainly  
the administration hoped that his  
belligerent intentions might be over-  
estimated; but the passage of days  
proved that he might be a menace to  
the general plan.

It was hourly expected that the pres-  
ence of the radioplanes would be re-  
quired in the west to meet the Chinese.  
In view of this necessity, it was de-  
cided to dispatch Brockton and Jen-  
kins to Berlin on a mission of diplo-  
macy. They were ordered to visit the  
Kaiser at night, landing at a time and  
place where they could escape obser-  
vation, induce the emperor and his  
chancellor to get aboard the radio-  
plane, and then, after it had been  
demonstrated that Germany would be  
powerless in the event of war, to deliv-  
er messages announcing that the  
United States purposed to gain what  
support she could for a world's peace  
voluntarily, but would compel it if  
need be.

Jenkins was familiar with the Ger-  
man capital, having been naval at-  
tache there for a number of years. It  
was he who evolved the details. The  
American ambassador was unaware of  
his country's defense until informed  
on the night of the arrival, and was  
speedily enlisted in the enterprise.  
Through him the Kaiser granted the  
interview, which led to his visiting  
the radioplane which had been brought  
to rest beyond the outskirts of the  
city.

Brockton's task proved a most dif-  
ficult one; for the emperor, a man of  
science and interested in all engines  
of warfare, insisted on being conveyed  
not only to the plant on the key, but  
across Chesapeake bay, where he  
might look down upon the British  
fleet. The night was ideal for the  
purpose. Nature seemed to lend her-  
self in behalf of peace. The Norma,  
now fully fitted and comfortable, was  
utilized for the mission. Like all  
others of the American fleet, she car-  
ried provisions sufficient to enable her  
to pass many times round the  
world in case of emergency.

The Kaiser, moved at the display  
of ingenuity, and was told all but the  
secret, without which no one could  
cast the radioactive metal. He was  
even permitted to handle the steering  
levers and direct her flight for a time,  
and entered into this with the en-  
thusiasm of a boy. He would have  
driven her through the air at a speed  
which would have heated her interior  
had he not been cautioned, and re-  
linquished his place in the hood only  
when the shores of the western con-  
tinent were reached and loomed dark-  
ly far below.

It had not been Brockton's intention  
to show him over the plant on the  
key; but the sovereign insisted that  
he be permitted to alight, it being his  
first visit to America, which he had  
always longed to make, but had never  
anticipated. He was permitted to  
traverse the great machine shops and  
view the working of the blast furnace,  
and also to gaze at the formidable fleet  
of monsters that rested idly along the  
beach. Muffled in his great coat to  
avoid recognition, he was strictly in-  
cognito, and met neither the inven-  
tor, "the assistant," nor Bevins, who  
many hours before had retired to their  
rest.

His mood of curiosity had given  
way to one of thoughtfulness when the  
Norma again took him aboard and  
started northward. He sat silently in  
the central chamber of the radioplane,  
taking no part in the conversation be-  
tween the chancellor and Brockton,  
until the machine hovered over the  
waters of the Chesapeake, on the  
bosom of which, at anchor, rested the  
British fleet, and then discussed the  
possibilities of crossing the continent  
to Lake Washington.

Brockton was compelled to enter a  
protest, explaining that inasmuch as  
the element of time for his return  
must enter into their calculations, they  
had only a small margin. The Kaiser  
remembered that he was in a  
machine which annihilated space; but  
that in traveling from the west to the  
east the difference in the rising hour  
of the sun meant much in maintaining  
secrecy; so he reluctantly relinquished  
the idea.

"But it will not trouble you, will it,  
to carry me across the cordon which  
has been established between your  
country and Canada on the homeward  
flight?" he asked, and to this Brock-  
ton assented.

They turned to the north, and at a  
high altitude saw far below them the  
constant glow of searchlights dotting  
out in streams of white the bound-  
ary line between the two countries. As  
far as the eye could reach to the east  
and the west the watch was being  
maintained unceasingly. The Kaiser

recovered his good humor, laughed,  
and then, having nothing more to view  
below, returned to the hood, where he  
again asked to manipulate the ma-  
chine.

Jenkins was not pleased by the  
recklessness with which his august  
guest experimented with the levers  
and switches; but feared to remon-  
strate, though uttering an occasional  
word of caution. Suddenly, as if con-  
fused, the Kaiser opened three  
switches at once. The machine gave  
a mighty lurch, and failed to obey the  
expert hand that was instantly reached



"Gott in Himmel!" Burst from the  
Emperor's Lips.

forward to control it. The needle  
showing the direction took a swift  
leap and pointed to the northwest.  
The Kaiser stepped back from the  
hood, while Jenkins vainly strove to  
bring the Norma back into her east-  
ward course. Rapidly he pulled the  
switches to and fro; but no answering  
spark showed that they were in con-  
tact. In alarm he checked the speed  
of the radioplane, and called to Brock-  
ton, who, frightened by the erratic  
movements of the craft, had entered  
the hood.

"I have to report, sir," Jenkins said,  
"that the steering currents of the  
radioplane are out of order, and that  
we can no longer direct her course.  
She is now heading north-west."  
Brockton's brows came together in  
a scowl. Nothing but the presence of  
his majesty prevented an explosion.  
"What do you suggest?" he asked,  
sharply.

"That we come to land and make  
an examination and whatever repairs  
are necessary, sir."

"Very well. Do so at once!"

Within a few minutes the Norma  
had found a lower level, and her  
searchlights were bringing into view  
the ground beneath. They were travel-  
ing slowly over the primeval forest  
in far upper Canada. A spot came to  
view where there were no trees, and  
into this, like a crippled bird, the  
Norma came to a stop and rested.

The emperor watched the first at-  
tempts to define the difficulty with  
anxiety, and then, yielding to his de-  
sire for a sight of the open, asked and  
obtained the unclosing of the port,  
through which he gazed into the  
night. Without observing what was  
around him, he stood leaning against  
the shell of the radioplane, thinking  
with annoyance of the difficulties of  
state which might accrue if his ab-  
sence extended over a day. He was  
aroused by the sounds of hammering  
and rending within, and re-entered the  
craft, which was now flooded with a  
blinding glare of radiance brought into  
life by the ceaselessly turning dyna-  
mos.

On their knees, with uniforms cast  
aside, and recklessly tearing away the  
carefully wrought woodwork of the  
paneled side, were the admiral and the  
engineer, while back of them the dis-  
tracted chancellor of the empire held  
a short crowbar in his hands and  
displayed muscular arms which had  
been bared to the elbow.

"I am sorry, your majesty," apolo-  
gized the admiral, looking up from  
his work, "but I am afraid that a  
confered handling of the levers has ex-  
posed a weakness. A cross current,  
burned insulation and a bad connec-  
tion have fused our wires somewhere,  
and we may be delayed for a short  
time."

"How long?"  
"I cannot say. Aside from the de-  
lay, there need be no apprehension,  
because we have abundant food. We  
shall have to uncover the damaged  
section before we can estimate the  
length of our stay."

Fairly gritting his teeth in rage, the  
Kaiser turned on his heel and strode  
out into the open air again. What a  
fool he had been to intrust himself to  
a strange mechanism which at best  
was treacherous! A day's delay would  
not mean much; but what if they were  
detained for many? The waning moon  
had risen, and in its light he marched  
up and down a stretch of turf with  
military precision, until his anger be-  
gan to disappear and his natural phi-  
losophy to afford relaxation. He be-  
came conscious of the beauties of the  
night and the wilderness, and as time  
went on was engrossed in contemplating  
them.

Only the moon and he seemed in  
possession of this cleft in the forest,  
this grass-carpeted glade in the center  
of whose breadth a hurrying brook  
strange ribbons of light upward,  
bordering this asylum of the wilder-  
ness were the illimitable shadows  
cast by lofty spruce, fir and hemlock  
trees, which thrust their slender  
plumes like curious observers high  
above the denser growths of scrubby  
birch and jack pine. Here and there  
were clutches of light, where the  
moon found ragged openings, making  
of the woods a royal robe spotted  
without regularity. It was a world of  
enchantment, mysterious in its still-  
ness, mystic in its beauty and alluring  
in its stateliness. Cares of state were  
forgotten, and he was yielding to its  
spell when a voice at his elbow

# TAFT TO DEMAND FUND PUBLICITY

## Speech of Acceptance Will Lay Challenge.

Bryan Will Be Invited to Submit to  
New York Law as the Repub-  
licans Did.

AND BRYAN MUST MAKE GOOD.

Hot Springs, Va., July 16.—Wil-  
liam H. Taft will assert his independ-  
ence by including in his speech of ac-  
ceptance a personal plank on publicity  
of campaign contributions. In doing  
this Mr. Taft will accept Mr. Bryan's  
challenge to make publicly one of the  
leading issues in the coming fight,  
and when his speech of acceptance has  
been delivered there will be no doubt  
in Mr. Bryan's mind or in anybody  
else's how Taft stands on this ques-  
tion.

Mr. Taft is understood to be a lit-  
tle hot over the charge in the Demo-  
cratic platform that the Republicans  
intend to conduct the present cam-  
paign with "vast sums of money  
wrested from favor seeking corpo-  
rations;" and he is prepared to challenge  
the Democrats to show their good  
faith by coming in, as the Republicans  
have, under the operation of the New  
York state publicity law.

In voluntarily subjecting them-  
selves to that law Mr. Taft and the  
other Republican leaders feel that  
they have scored a point on the Dem-  
ocrats which will have to be met in  
some other way than in platform  
promises.

Bryan Has Weak Points.

If Mr. Taft desires to strike with-  
out gloves on this publicity issue, all  
he will have to do is to turn to some  
of the recent disclosures regarding  
contributions in the former Bryan  
campaigns, including the Guffey state-  
ment. It is more than likely there  
will be a tender reference to these  
contributions, but the main point will  
be to call the Bryan bluff and estab-  
lish the fact that Taft is ready and  
willing to meet this issue squarely.

Taft spent most of the day in work-  
ing on his speech. He entered the  
dining room for breakfast with a lot  
of planks under his arm. They were  
from the Democratic platform, and  
each was pasted nicely on a slip of  
white paper.

He started right in to have a plank  
with his fruit, and when he came to  
oatmeal a plank went with almost  
every spoonful. After breakfast Mr.  
Taft took a walk with the planks on  
the veranda, and when he carried them  
to his room he began to tell a stenog-  
rapher what he thought of them.

Speech to Be Brief.

Mr. Taft has decided to make his  
speech of acceptance brief, and the  
other speakers at the formal notifica-  
tion on the 28th will follow the same  
rule. There probably will be 3,500  
words in the speech of acceptance, but  
Taft expects to touch on all the issues  
in the Republican platform. His let-  
ter of acceptance, which will not be  
made public until September, will  
contain 15,000 words. The Roosevelt  
letter of acceptance in 1904 contained  
18,000 words.

Mr. Taft will write his letter in An-  
gust before leaving Hot Springs for  
his Cincinnati campaign. He expects  
to take up in it any issues that may  
arise after his speech of acceptance is  
delivered.

Mr. Taft had expected to "devote  
the week exclusively to the prepara-  
tion of his speech, but he finds it im-  
possible. Arthur I. Vorys, the national  
committeeman from Ohio, re-  
cently designated by the committee to  
manage the Taft campaign in that  
state, is to be here tomorrow. There  
are some matters connected with the  
Ohio campaign that cannot be put off  
any longer, so Mr. Taft invited Vorys  
to break in on the speech.

Neighbors Seek a Speech.

The acceptance by Mr. Taft of the  
invitation to deliver a little speech at  
the opening of Bath county's new  
court house next Monday has encour-  
aged other local politicians. S. Brown  
Allen, United States marshal at Staun-  
ton, Va., arrived this morning and  
proposed that the secretary address  
the people of this valley some time in  
August.

Marshal Allen proposes to make the  
delegation something like the delega-  
tion of old Confederate veterans that  
went out to Canton from Virginia in  
one of the McKinley campaigns. Mr.  
Taft left the matter open, but he prob-  
ably will consent to make the address.

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT**  
Every dose makes you feel better. Lax-Fo  
keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the  
move—back also everywhere. Price 10 cents.

ling in his native tongue  
his meditations.  
"Your majesty," the chancellor said,  
"they have found the break, and say  
that with the tools at command it will  
require several days perhaps to re-  
pair it. Admiral Bevins expresses his  
regrets and—"  
"Gott in Himmel!" burst from the  
emperor's lips, and with a gesture of  
hopelessness he waved his subject  
away and began an agitated march  
backward and forward, while the chan-  
cellor returned to render what assist-  
ance he could.

(To be continued in next issue.)

# The ABC and XYZ of ADVERTISING

A SERIES OF TEN TALKS ON ADVERTISING No. 1

written by Seymour Eaton of Philadelphia

A story is told of a prisoner who called the judge  
a fool. The judge fined him \$10. He paid the fine  
but asked: "Do you fine people for thinking, your  
Honor?" The judge answered in the negative.  
"Well," he said, "I think you're a fool still."

If I should print my personal opinion of some big  
advertisers like as not I'd get fined; but it is perfectly  
safe to think.

If a traveler came to you and talked of the stuff  
which his house prints as advertising you would put  
him down at once as an idiot.

The talk is unnatural; sounding brass and a  
tinkling cymbal; unreal, insincere, dead. The reader  
feels that it isn't the advertiser who is talking; that  
there really isn't anybody talking; that the words are  
just printing.

Good advertising is good talk; the frank, honest  
kind that convinces.

An advertisement of one hundred words should  
make the reader think five thousand words; and  
herein is the whole secret of good copy. It isn't what  
you say that counts but the chain of thought which  
your advertising creates.

The more you fuss over your advertising copy the  
poorer the result. It isn't a job to stutter about or to  
apologize for or to burn midnight oil over. If you  
want to make an advertising hit all you need to do  
is to talk to the reader of the newspaper as you talk  
across the counter to a customer.

Two Irishmen chased a wild-cat up a tree. Pat  
went up to shake him off while Mike remained below  
to catch him when he fell. Both were successful, but  
Mike and the wild-cat were soon in a rough and  
tumble scrap below. Pat called out "Shall Oi come  
down an' help you howld him, Mike?" "Naw!  
Begorra, come down, Pat, an' help me let him go."

Advertising is a wild-cat up a tree. Once you  
have shaken him off, the problem of "letting go" is  
quite as difficult as the problem of "howling on."  
But what you need in either case is nerve; and a  
reasonable assurance regarding the future.

It rarely pays to splurge. Make your appropria-  
tion deliberately and carefully. Prepare good copy.  
Advertise continuously; every day or at least every  
week. Your store is the seed or the plant. The  
advertising is the rain and the sunshine. You can't  
rush the growth. It may take weeks or months to  
produce flowers or fruit.

Seymour Eaton

(Copyright, 1908, by Tribune Company, Chicago.)

## TRYING TO FORM PLAN.

Germany to Get to Work Considering  
Russian and British Notes.  
Berlin, July 1.—The British propo-  
sals concerning military questions  
in Macedonia will be examined by  
the foreign office in connection with Rus-  
sia's plan for judicial and financial  
reforms in that country, and the Brit-  
ish and Russian notes regarding  
Macedonia will be treated by Ger-  
many as a whole. The British com-  
munication has been received here  
but Russia is delayed. This play is  
thought to be the consequence of cer-  
tain unsettled differences between  
Great Britain and Russia. It is pre-  
sumed, however, that the Russian  
suggestions will be received shortly.

Germany's reply to these communi-  
cations will be drawn up after con-  
sultation with Austria-Hungary and  
it is said here that the two empires  
will adopt identical attitudes. In  
view of these circumstances there is  
reason to believe that a prolonged  
and possibly embittered diplomatic  
controversy is opening up.

"These electric light bills are driv-  
ing me positively crazy," said the  
man who worries.



## THE LOCAL NEWS

Forms for real estate agents for sale at this office.  
—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400 1/2 Broadway. Phone 196.  
—We can give you the finest carriages in the city for wedding, ball and theater calls. Our prices are lower than those charged for like service in any city in America. Our service is second to none, and the best in this city. Palmer Transfer Company.  
—Sexton, sign writer. Old phone 401.  
—Visit Page's short order restaurant, 123 South Second.  
—For facial massage, scalp treatment and shampooing and for the full line of the Franco-American Hygienic Toilet requisites, consult Mrs. Burr, 621 Monroe.  
—Cameras, Cameras, Cameras, and kodak supplies of all kinds at R. D. Clements & Co.  
—Paducah draught beer on tap at Palmer bar.  
—If you have James Duffy to do your cleaning and pressing your clothes will always look like new. Old phone 338-a.  
—Wall paper for sale. 20,000 rolls to be sold in the next sixty days regardless of cost, for cash only. Selling out on account of illness. Both phones 665. Kelly & Umbaugh, 321 Kentucky avenue.  
—We have just received a new stock of metal designs, at all prices. C. L. Brunsdon & Co., 529 Broadway.  
—For house numbers, door plates, brass stencils, brass and aluminum checks of all kinds, rubber type signs, markers. See The Diamond Stamp Works, 115 South Third. Phone 358.  
—City subscribers to The Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their papers stopped must notify our collectors or make the requests direct to The Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given to carriers. Sun Publishing Co.  
—Paducah draught beer on tap at Palmer bar.  
—Ice cream social, given by Evergreen Grove No. 13, W. C., Friday evening, July 17th, at Sixth and Husbands. Speaking.  
—I have all up-to-date barbers now—Ed Zellis, "Daddy" Trail and Chester. W. D. Murray, 108 South Third.  
—The Ladies' Aid society of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will give an ice cream supper at the residence of Mrs. John Morgan, 403 South Seventh street, Friday evening, July 17.  
—All-day services will be conducted at Massie Methodist church Saturday and quarterly conference will be held in the afternoon. The Rev. Grant T. Sullivan, of Broadway Methodist church, will preach in the morning at 11 o'clock and the Rev. J. W. Blackard, presiding elder, in the afternoon.  
—The greatest of all floating theaters, W. R. Markie's New Sunny South, will play Paducah Friday, July 17. This is the boat that gave such good satisfaction last year with an excellent performance and this year the Sunny South comes with another great all feature show, consisting of a spectacular musical comedy and ten all-star vaudeville acts, besides a big chorus of pretty girls.  
—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. John Land, 716 Harrison street.  
—A barbecue and picnic will be given at Odds Saturday by the lodges of Odd Fellows and Woodmen of the World. A large crowd from the city will attend.  
—George Riley, a colored, switchman, was injured this morning by getting his right leg caught between two cars while at work in the yards. The injury was dressed at the hospital.  
—Iron Hope Camp 5148 Royal Neighbors of America meets Friday, July 17, at 7:30 at Broadfoot's hall.  
—Mr. William Utterback and son, Harry, went to Hardin and Benton this morning.

## Genuine Bristle Brushes

For many years the genuine bristle brush made in Japan has been recognized as the best. They are made with a care which would only be possible in the Orient, in this day of rush and hurry. We have the most complete line of bristle brushes in the city—tooth brushes, hair brushes, nail brushes and brushes for all the other manifold uses which they have in the modern toilet—and they are reasonably priced, too. We invite you to come and see them.

Gilbert's Drug Store

4th and Broadway  
Rm. Phone No. 77.

## CAIRO REFUSED

## DISPENSATION TO INSTITUTE SHRINE BY COUNCIL.

Louisville Selected for Place of Shrine. Shrine Council in 1909—Convention at St. Paul.

St. Paul, July 16.—The Shrine elected officers and decided to hold the conclave in 1909 at Louisville. In accordance with precedent, Frank C. Roundy, imperial potentate, was not a candidate for re-election and became past imperial potentate. The officers below him were each advanced a step, leaving only the lowest officer—outer imperial guard—open to contest. Four candidates were voted on for this office. Charles E. Overshler, of Minneapolis, was finally elected.

The council granted dispensation to the Masons of Seattle, Wash., to organize a shrine there.

Among the dispensations refused was that of Cairo, Ill.

## HIS FATE HORRIBLE

## SHOT TO DEATH AND HEAD SPLIT OPEN WITH AX.

Shocking News is Received in Clarksville of Murder of Young Man.

The Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle says:

Lawrence Turner, who lived at Slayden, near Montgomery county line, met a horrible fate near Water Valley, Miss., where he had been employed during the past year in a stove mill. He was a son of J. M. Turner, who has gone to Water Valley to make investigations. Full particulars of the affair have not been learned, but it is said that he was waylaid while returning to his boarding place from a visit to his sweetheart, was shot ten times, after which his head was split open with an ax and his body dragged a half mile to a hole, where it was covered with bushes and leaves. The men charged with the crime are said to be under arrest, with a heavy guard around the jail to prevent a mob taking them out.

The first news of the death received was from the young lady Turner called on the night of Sunday, July 5. She wrote a letter to Turner's mother, in which she said "Your son was my sweetheart, but I have no sweetheart now. For full particulars write the Squire."

J. H. Turner, the father of the boy, left for Mississippi last Thursday, and is expected to reach the county within the next few days. The murder is said to have created much excitement in that section of the country, the men under arrest barely escaping with their lives.

## Two Poisons Found in Body.

Lafayette, Ind., July 16.—Andrew Helgelein, of Aberdeen, S. D., the last known victim of Mrs. Belle Gunness, was given a dose of strychnine by the woman, according to Dr. Walter W. Haines, of Chicago. He handed in his formal report of his analysis of the stomach of the ranchman. Dr. Haines states:

"I would report that I find two poisons present in the Helgelein stomach, arsenic and strychnine. The amount of strychnine has not been determined. From a third of the stomach extracted slightly less than half a grain, from which I conclude that there were one and a half grains of the poison in the entire stomach, a quantity several times over the amount which would have produced death. The amount of arsenic present also was considerable."

Coroner Mack, after reviewing the evidence in the Helgelein case, renders the following verdict:

"It is my verdict that the body viewed is that of Andrew K. Helgelein and that he came to his death through felonious homicide and that the perpetrator thereof is to me unknown."

## Judge Rides With Drunks.

Boston, Mass., July 16.—Desiring to make a practical study of criminology and police methods, Judge Arthur P. Stone, of the Cambridge district court rode three times in the patrol wagon of station 3 last night.

His first study was of the alarm system. Then he examined the cell rooms, the wagon house, and the jiffs.

"My aim was to see the prisoners at the time they were arrested, before they had a chance to get over their intoxicated condition, and to witness how they act," said Judge Stone.

## Shah's Kin Desert Persia.

Frankfort, July 16.—The Frankfurter Zeitung's correspondent at Constantinople says the brother of the shah of Persia, Shams-Saltanah, and the latter's son, Path Ali Mirza, have begged the sultan for asylum in Turkey.

## N. C. &amp; St. L. Dividend.

New York, July 16.—The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway company declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 1/2 per cent, which is a reduction of one-half of 1 per cent from the regular semi-annual dividend.

## IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

**Church Picnic.**  
The Trimble Street Methodist church is holding its annual picnic across the river at Livingston Point today. The members and their baskets were taken across the river at 8:30 this morning on the ferryboat Bettie Owen.

**Lawn Party.**  
Miss Mary B. Jennings will entertain with a lawn party Friday night in honor of her visitor, Miss Mary Ruby Morton, of Madisonville, at her country home, "Oaklawn."

**Picnic Supper.**  
In honor of her visitors: Misses Lucille Kirkpatrick and Ruth Bohannon, of Greenville, and Miss Ethel Stewart, of Owensboro; Miss Marjorie Martin entertained with a picnic supper at Wallace park last night. Rowing and other amusements were enjoyed after the supper. Besides the guest of honor those present were Marjorie Martin, Annie Eades, Elizabeth Martin, Evelyn Houston, of Plano, Texas; Messrs. Hugh Bohannon, John O'Brien and Arthur Martin.

## Woman's Club Excursion.

The Woman's club will have a river excursion tonight on the steamer Dick Fowler from 8 till 10 o'clock. A large will be taken for dancing purposes and refreshments will be served. The excursion promises to be one of the most pleasant of the season.

## Enjoyable Dance.

The dance last night at the Three Links building given by a number of the younger society boys in honor of several visitors in the city, was well attended and one of the nicest dances of the season was given. The guests of honor were Miss Mary Ruby Morton, of Madisonville; Miss Lillian Ferguson, of La Center; Miss Mary Weaver Dyer, of Princeton; Miss Catherine Potter, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Habbes, of Paragon, Ark. Others present were Misses Mary B. Jennings, Mildred Gardner, Lucile Harth, Martha Cope, Grace Hill, Ellen Boswell, Lucette Soule, Hazel McCandless, Aileen Reeve, Mary Bondurant, Vera Johnston, Blanche Hill, Irma Yeiser, Frances Kelly, Willie Willis, and Messrs. Henry Henneberger, Will Rudy Fred Gilliam, Walter C. Iverson, Warren Sights, Fred Kockhouse, Robert Fitzpatrick, Mr. Mann, William Powell, Gregory Harth, James McGinnis, George Wallace, Gus Elliott, James Shelton, Will Bell, Edwin Randle, David Yeiser and Ross Bell.

## Hay Ride.

Miss Mary Brown, daughter of Capt. Frank Brown, entertained last night with a hay ride in honor of two visitors of Miss Mary Wolfe. Miss Huberta and Catherine Carter, of Philadelphia, and Miss Margaret Mills, of Evansville. After the hay ride the young people went to the home of Mary Brown, Seventh and Monroe streets, where they were served refreshments.

## Murray Wedding.

Mr. Robert E. Clayton, a prominent tobacco manufacturer of Murray, and Miss Alma Whitnell, a popular young woman of that place, were married Wednesday night at the bride's home. The newly married couple left immediately after the ceremony for Dawson Springs, where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. L. C. Bogleware returned yesterday afternoon from St. Louis after a visit with relatives and friends.

Misses Kate and Nell Lane, of Krebs, were the guests of Misses Grace and Wren Finley, of Tyler this week.

Mr. Bruce Edgington, of Jackson, Tenn., was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Grover Jackson left yesterday for Flint, Mich., to visit his parents.

Mr. F. E. Lack and Mr. Ed Roos are in Louisville on business.

Mr. Robert Fisher has returned from Cereulean Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams will leave tomorrow to attend the soldiers' encampment at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Attorney Frank Lucas has moved his office from the Eagle building to the third floor of the Fraternity building, room 301.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Dick, a ten-pound girl. Mr. Dick is fireman at No. 2 fire station.

Born to Attorney and Mrs. J. S. Ross, a ten-pound girl.

Commonwealth's Attorney John G. Lovett, of Benton, is in the city this afternoon.

Mr. A. R. Robertson, of Nashville, is in the city.

James Sherrill, of Mayfield, is in the city today.

F. W. Katterjohn went to Cedar Bluff quarries this morning.

Miss Ida Lee Stegar, of 612 North Sixth street, has gone to Memphis to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard, of Louisville, are visiting Mrs. Sufie Barker, 415 Norton street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McElrath returned to their home at Murray this morning after attending the Coleman-Brooks wedding.

Mrs. Jake Friedman, of Hopkinsville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown.

Miss Mary Wheeler left yesterday for Hopkinsville to visit friends and relatives.

Attorney Frank M. Burns went to Ballard county yesterday on business.

Miss Margaret Chanly, 712 South Eleventh street, is visiting friends in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wadlington are visiting relatives at Canton, Trigg county.

Mrs. John Herrington, of Huntingdon, W. Va., is visiting her uncle, City Jailor Wade Brown.

Miss Hattie Settle, who is teaching a commercial school at Springfield, Mo., is visiting her mother, at 615 Monroe street.

Mrs. O. T. Hale, of Murray, is visiting her brother, W. B. Gipson, of No. 1 fire station.

Mrs. J. C. Pieper and daughters, Neil, Mildred and Marion, and Miss Elizabeth Weemer left this morning for Keokuk to attend a house party given by Mrs. R. L. Gholson at her beautiful home near Lovelaceville.

Miss Ida Lee Stegar left this morning for Memphis, where she will spend the remaining part of the summer with friends and relatives.

Attorney W. V. Eaton left at noon today for Eddyville on legal business.

Mrs. R. Downs, of Murray, is the guest of Mrs. E. W. Wear, 323 Madison street.

J. H. Hurt, an official of the Hopkinsville asylum, was here this morning en route to Murray to visit his family.

Mr. J. H. Becker was here this morning en route to his home at Louisville from Fulton, where he visited Miss Caroline Morris.

Miss Stella Lannon, chief operator for the Cumberland Telephone company at Murray, was here this morning en route to Dawson to spend her vacation.

Mrs. James Dulaney and Miss Lovie Allen, of Mayfield, are in the city shopping today.

Mrs. Corn Walker, who has been visiting the family of Theodore Luttrell, returned to her home at Charleston, Mo., this morning.

The Rev. B. E. Brassfield, of Barlow, is in the city.

**OPERATOR SAVES FATHER.**  
An improved apparatus has been made by Dr. Fritz Lang of Munich by which the inside of the stomach can be clearly photographed. The camera is actually swallowed by the patient, and when it is reaches the stomach the walls thereof can be illuminated by a small electric lamp attached to the apparatus. At the bottom of the camera is wound a photographic film twenty inches long and a quarter of an inch wide. All the surgeon has to do is to pull a cord, and thus run the film past the lens. The electric light is then turned on, and after the sensitive film has been impressed with the image the current is turned off and another section of the film is brought into play, until the required number of pictures have been obtained.—New York Tribune.

**Creditable Showing.**  
The following letter was given Mr. V. V. Harris, of Keokuk, upon his resignation from the organization of the Farmers' Prizing and Storage company:

"We, the undersigned directors of the Farmers' Tobacco Prizing and Storage company, having been appointed a committee to audit Mr. V. V. Harris' books, certify that we have thoroughly examined the books, and are satisfied that they are correct, and that all money that has come into his hands has been properly disbursed. In consideration of which, we release him from all responsibility, financially or otherwise, which has accrued from the position he held. Also that we deliver to him the bond given by him for the faithful performance of duty."

"J. B. BISHOP,  
"J. P. CHILDRESS,  
"D. E. BUNON."

**Notice to Property Owners.**  
The grading and graveling work on Nineteenth street from Madison street to Hinkleville road, done by E. C. Terrell, contractor, will be inspected by the board of public works and city engineer on Saturday afternoon, July 18, 1908, at 4 o'clock. Abutting property owners are notified accordingly.

**BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.**  
By L. F. Kolb, Secretary.  
L. A. Washington, City Engineer.

**Notice to Contractors.**  
Bids will be received by the Board of Public Works and City Engineer at their office in the city hall on Thursday, July 23, 1908, at 3:30 p. m., for the following work: For the construction of sidewalk, with curb and gutter, on both sides of Broadway from First street to Water street; on Water street from Broadway to Kentucky avenue; and on the north side of Kentucky avenue from Water street to First street; and also sidewalk, curb and gutter on Fifteenth street from Clay to Trimble street; and for grading and graveling an alley between Tennessee and Jones streets and Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets, all as per plans and specifications in the office of the city engineer, and under ordinances authorizing said work.

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Pottsville, Pa., July 16.—Seven mine workers were killed and ten others injured by an explosion of gas in the Williamson colliery of the Summit Branch Mining company in the lower part of the anthracite coal fields. The mine was wrecked and set on fire.

**Accident in Prussia.**  
Essen, Rhenish Prussia, July 16.—A terrific dynamite explosion occurred in the dynamite store room of the seven level collieries near Bockbeck. Eight were dead before brought to the surface, and eight wounded, several of whom are hopeless. Three others were not brought up and are probably dead.

"Poor man! Have you always been blind?"  
"No mum," answered Tired Timms, unthinkingly. "Last week I wuz lame, but dere wuzn't snuff in it."

—Louisville, Courier-Journal.

## NEWS OF COURTS

**In Police Court.**  
Grand larceny—Pete Caldwell, continued until July 20. Breach of peace—Henry Jones, fled away with leave to reinstate. Violating Sabbath—C. E. Blacknall, continued until July 18. Breach of ordinance—T. H. Reed, not guilty; D. G. Park, \$25, no costs; Luther Spratt, \$3 and costs.

**Marriage Licenses.**  
Alex W. Roach and Caroline Brassfield.

**Symptoms of Rabies.**  
Here are the symptoms and progressive stages of rabies, given by Dr. George G. Rumbaugh of the Pasteur Institute, by which owners of dogs may know the disease in their pets. The symptoms appear in this order:

1. Change in the disposition of the dog.
2. Unusual show of attachment to its master.
3. Disappearance from its home for several hours to two days.
4. Change in the bark, or total absence of barking, even on provocation.
5. Lack of appetite, difficulty in chewing and swallowing solid food.
6. Excitement and hallucinations. The dog snaps at imaginary objects, and may attack its master. It is excited by the sight of another dog, though this stage may be absent in the dumb form of the disease.
7. The dog eats its own bedding, tears cushions, carpets, etc.
8. It seems to be unable to eat. The dog takes food into the mouth, but the food drops out after the dog has made one or two attempts to swallow it. Drinking, however, is interfered with very little, or not at all, and there is no hydrophobia ("water fear") in the stricter sense of the word.
9. Unsteady gait, which shows the beginning of paralysis in the hind quarters. The pupils of the eyes are dilated.
10. Later, there are paralysis of the lower jaw, shown by a drooping of the jaw, general paralysis and death.—New York Tribune.

**Photographing the Stomach.**  
An improved apparatus has been made by Dr. Fritz Lang of Munich by which the inside of the stomach can be clearly photographed. The camera is actually swallowed by the patient, and when it is reaches the stomach the walls thereof can be illuminated by a small electric lamp attached to the apparatus. At the bottom of the camera is wound a photographic film twenty inches long and a quarter of an inch wide. All the surgeon has to do is to pull a cord, and thus run the film past the lens. The electric light is then turned on, and after the sensitive film has been impressed with the image the current is turned off and another section of the film is brought into play, until the required number of pictures have been obtained.—New York Tribune.

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—Louisville, Courier-Journal.

That all people may have a freezer, Hart will continue the sale of Polar Star Freezers for this week at the same price

1 Quart - - - 75c  
2 Quart - - - \$1.00

Don't delay because it's a whole week sale. These freezers are going very fast. The sale is now running into large numbers. Be on time if you want a splendid, useful freezer at such an extremely low price.

GEO. O. HART &amp; SONS CO.

Incorporated.

## WANT ADS.

Subscribers inserting want ads in the Sun will kindly remember that all such items are to be paid for when the ad is inserted, the rule applying to every one without exception.

**THE FAR-REACHING.** effective virtues of these little want ads are often the subject of comment in The Sun office. There is not a day that something lost is not restored to the owner, through one of them, and only the past few days three handsome gold watches, which had been lost, have been recovered through the want ads of The Sun. If you lose anything, want a good cook, or house maid, have a house or room for rent, try these ads.

**DRY STOVE WOOD** delivered for \$1.50 per cord. Phone 2950.

**FOR SALE—Good bicycle.** Call at 806 South Third.

**WANTED—Boarders** at 825 Madison.

**WANTED—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms** for light housekeeping. Address A. D., this office.

**FOR SALE—150 feet of iron fence** in splendid condition, at 60 cents a foot. F. M. Fisher.

**WANTED—Two first class laundresses.** J. T. Irving, Metropolis, Ill., laundry.

**FOR SALE—5-room cottage, 219 Fourth.** All modern improvements. Apply to 533 Madison.

**J. E. MORGAN horse shoeing.** general repairing, rubber tires, 408 South Third.

**FOR RENT—One nice front room** for two persons, with board, bath, etc. 626 Kentucky avenue.

**FOR RENT—\$20 per month, 9 room house, 90 foot lot, high and dry, 410 South Tenth.** J. A. Rudy.

**GOOD PASTURES, 200 acres** running water. Apply to Lendler & Lydon or phone 675 or 1261.

**LOST—Today, between Fourth and Adams and the market, a ten dollar bill.** Mrs. Wiltach, at Guthrie's. Reward.

**FOR RENT—A 4-room cottage,** large yard and stable, 2615 Broadway. Apply 514 North Fourth or telephone 2511.

**WAREHOUSE** for rent. One square from Broadway, two stories; has rear entrance; very desirable location. F. L. Scott, phone 16.

**FOR SALE—One 14 horse-power** gasoline engine. Franklin make. Saltable for gasoline boat. Newly overhauled. Will sell at a bargain. Address V. I. Knowles, care Sun.

**ALL KINDS of hair work, scalp treatment and dyeing a specialty.** Bring your combings. Lillian B. Robinson, 712 South Sixth street. Old phone 2114.

**WIDOW—We have some news of interest to communicate to the widow of Dr. S. D. Bloat, who lived at about 1200 Trimble street, Paducah, Ky., in 1894.** J. A. Rudy & Sons.

**FOR SALE—An order on Pow-H. Rogers & Co. for a buggy or buggy and harness; value \$100.** Call old phone 841-r between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. or 1928 after 7 p. m. J. H. Dugger.

**WANTED—Two intelligent lady** canvassers. "Would you pick up \$5 if you found it in the street?" That is just about the proposition we make to you. Call at 314 North Sixth street between 10 and 12 in the morning.

**FOR RENT—Furnished rooms** for gentlemen. 501 Kentucky avenue.

**FOR SALE—Twenty thousand** mixed ties and 300,000 feet lumber. Address G. W. Lawson & Brother, Marion, Ky.

**ASTHMA SUFFERS—I have found** liquid that cures Asthma. Gasping for breath, suffocation, coughing, stopped. Send your name for free bottle. Address T. Gorham, Grand Rapids, Mich., 415 Shepard Bldg.

**LOW SUMMER RATE** now on at Draughton's Practical Business College. (Incorporated) 314 Broadway, Paducah. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy, etc., taught. Positions secured or money back. Electric fans. Catalogue free.

**WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—** Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

**Cars Laden Through Forest Fires.**  
York, Me., July 16.—Trapped by forest fires, two cars laden with passengers on the Atlantic Shore railroad ran a wild race with the flames, and escaped through the nerve and courage of the crews.

The two cars left Biddeford last night bound for Portsmouth, N. H. As the first car was speeding along between Bald Hill and Cape Neddick the flames crept nearer, until the smoke grew stifling. Urged on by passengers and conductor, the motorman made a brave run for it, and soon left the blazing forests behind.

The passengers on the second car were protected by heavy canvas curtains, but there was no relief for the motorman. Throwing on full power, he drove his car wildly forward between the two walls of fire. The light car pitched and swayed dangerously as curves were rounded. The passengers, penned as they were in the canvas sided car, were almost smothered by the heat.

Forest fires in York, Biddeford and Wells Beach have done \$550,000 damage in the last week. In York alone the damage is \$350,000.

**Notice.**  
Excursion to Cairo Sunday on the steamer Wabash and her new barge, McAllister. Prof.



## TOLSTOI ARRAIGNS

STIRRING PLEA AGAINST TORTURES AND VIOLENCE.

Blames People of Russian Upper Class—Cruelty Prison or the Gallows.

London, July 16.—The Daily Chronicle prints three close columns of the most passionate and severe indictment ever penned by Count Leo Tolstol of the present system of "government by execution" in Russia, the article concluding with an appeal to the better nature of his countrymen. During the course of the article, the count writes:

"I can no longer endure it. I write this either that these inhuman deeds may be stopped or that my connection with them may be snapped and I be put in prison, where I may be clearly conscious that these horrors are not committed on my behalf, or still better (so good that I dare not even dream of such happiness), that they may put on me as on those twenty or twelve peasants, a shroud and a cap and may push me also off a bench so that my own weight may tighten the well-soaped noose around my old throat."

After describing wholesale executions in gruesome detail, Count Tolstol says:

All this is carefully arranged and planned by the learned and enlightened people of the upper class. They arrange to do these things secretly at daylight, and they so subdivide the responsibility for these iniquities among those who commit them that each may disclaim responsibility; and not these dreadful things alone are done, but all sorts of other tortures and violence are perpetrated in the prisons, fortresses and convict establishments; not impulsively, under the sway of feelings silencing reason, as happens in fights or in war, but, on the contrary, at the demand of reason and calculation, silencing feeling. . . . What is most dreadful, in the whole matter of this inhuman violence and killing, besides the direct evil to victims, is that it brings a yet more enormous evil on the whole people by spreading depravity among every class of Russians. Tolstol instances the shocking spread of greed among Russians to obtain money by executing condemned prisoners, and says:

"Awful as are the deeds themselves, the moral and spiritual unseen evil they produce is incomparably more terrible."

With regard to the government's contentions that there is no other way to suppress the revolutionists, Count Tolstol, while admitting that the revolutionists' crimes are stupid and reprehensible in the highest degree,

accuses the government of doing the same thing for the same motive, and adds:

"All the revolutionists' bombings and murders do not come anywhere near the criminality and stupidity of the deeds the government commits." Tolstol argues at length that both the revolutionists and the Russian government are pursuing the same objects by the same criminal means, and that if there is any difference it is in favor of the revolutionists.

## TOBACCO NEWS

**Louisville Market.**  
Louisville, July 16.—Business on the local auction breaks was limited to 38 hogsheads of new dark tobacco at two warehouses. The quality was medium to poor and the condition was only fair. Prices were irregular to a shade lower and ranged from \$8 to \$11.25. Rejections were heavy.

**Leaf Tobacco Exports.**  
The exports of leaf tobacco, including stems and trimmings, from the United States during May, 1908, were somewhat larger than during the corresponding month of last year, but a decrease is shown as compared with the preceding month of April of the current year. The aggregated 19,631,195 pounds, which is an increase of 6,316,022 pounds, or 47 per cent, over the volume exported during the month of May, 1907, and a decrease of 4,648,625 pounds, or 19 per cent, as compared with the preceding month of April of the current year. During the eleven months of the fiscal year ending with May there were exported from the United States 302,713,360 pounds of leaf tobacco, as compared with 305,676,675 pounds exported during the corresponding period of the last fiscal year. This is a decrease of 2,963,345 pounds, or a little less than 1 per cent. The decrease shown at the end of April amounted to more than 3 per cent.

**Tobacco Movement in June.**  
Receipts, deliveries and stocks of leaf tobacco in the western and seaboard markets of the United States for last month, according to the Western Tobacco Journal, were as follows:

	Western Markets.		
	Rec.	Del.	Stocks.
Cincinnati	2,856	2,657	13,000
Louisville	5,357	7,507	23,025
Clarksville	690	3,066	4,619
Hopville	...	...	3,957
Paducah	809	1,000	3,509
Mayfield	1,090	700	4,600
Totals	10,703	15,020	52,701

Seaboard Markets.		
	Rec.	Del.
New York	484	1,504
Baltimore	3,513	3,535
Richmond	2,401	1,953
Totals	6,398	6,992

	Stocks.
New York	5,583
Baltimore	3,024
Richmond	15,704
Totals	24,311

Totals U. S. 17,101 22,012 77,022  
\*Not reported.

In the western markets receipts during June were 10,703 hogsheads as compared with 14,759 hogsheads the corresponding month of last year, a decrease of 4,056 hogsheads, or 27 per cent. Deliveries show a decrease of 5,930 hogsheads, or 28 per cent. Stocks on hand July 1 were 52,701 hogsheads, an increase of 22,050 hogsheads, or 71 per cent.

Total receipts in all markets during June were 17,101 hogsheads, a decrease of 3,706 hogsheads, or 18 per cent; total deliveries were 22,012 hogsheads, a decrease of 4,124 hogsheads, or 16 per cent. Stocks on hand July 1 in all markets were 77,022 hogsheads, an increase of 23,880 hogsheads, or 45 per cent.

Edwards, Goodwin & Co., of Liverpool, in their review for June say: "Business in this market continued fairly active throughout June, especially for dark tobacco. Virginia and Carolina brights of the cheaper classes also received more attention from buyers in an intermittent way, where parcels happened to take their fancy, but the transactions were mostly on a small scale."

**Not An If-ist.**  
"Grover Cleveland was all his life a preacher of optimism," said a Princeton man the other day. "All his lectures breathed the spirit of hoping for the best, of looking on the bright side of things. I was fortunate enough to have the entree to his home in Princeton, and on one occasion I made so bold as to compliment him on this pronounced trait of his character."

"Yes, I suppose I am what you might call an optimist," he said with a twinkle in his eye, "but I hope I am not an if-ist."

"An if-ist," I repeated. "What is an if-ist?"

"An if-ist," said Mr. Cleveland, "is a person who is a slave to the little word if, whereas an optimist hopes for the best in a sane manner. The if-ist is never quite sane. I once knew an if-ist who was lost in the Maine woods with a companion on a hunting expedition. As night came on they made camp, but, although they were hungry they had shot no game, and had nothing to eat. With a perfectly serious face this fellow looked at his companion and said:

"If we only had some ham, we'd have ham and eggs. If we only had some eggs!"

"It's a pity," remarked the thoughtful thinker, "that a man isn't like a pig or a hen."

"Because why?" asked the dense person.

"Then," explained the T. T., "the shorter he is the richer he would be." —Chicago Daily News.

## MRS. RAMAGE

DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS OF GENERAL DEBILITY.

Aged Woman, Member of Baptist Church, Buried Tomorrow in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah Ramage, 84 years old, one of the oldest and best known ladies of the south side, died at her home, 1013 South Third street, last night after a several weeks' illness of general debility. Mrs. Ramage came to Paducah with her family 40 years ago from Livingston county and had resided here continuously ever since. She was a devout Christian woman, being a member of the Baptist church, and enjoyed the love and respect of a large circle of friends. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Adam Hovenden and Mrs. J. C. Mallet, of Paducah, and Mrs. J. C. Karr, of Murray, all of whom were at the bedside when death came.

The funeral will be conducted tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Adam Hovenden, 805 South Fifth street, by the Rev. J. R. Henry, pastor of the Kentucky Avenue Presbyterian church. The burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

**Monthful of Gasoline Exploded.**  
Owensboro, Ky., July 16.—Strike a match and hold it to my mouth," said 14-year-old Forest Cotton to a little playmate, "and I will show you how to spit fire." As the small boy complied with his request Forest took a big draught of gasoline from a can and then squirted a small stream through his teeth over the burning match. The result was an explosion in the boy's mouth. His face, lips and eyes were horribly burned. The admiring companions who were standing near fled from the scene of the demonstration when the boy uttered a cry of pain and fell to the ground, rolling over and over in his agony. A physician applied lotions to the burns and thinks he will not die.

**Bolt of Lightning.**  
London, Ky., July 16.—During a heavy rainstorm lightning struck the chimney of the residence of the Rev. David Asher, living about four miles northeast of London. Two children, Mattie, aged 4, and Robert, aged 7, were killed outright. Minnie Asher, aged 10, was shocked so badly that she is not expected to recover. All the family was badly shocked, but it is thought that no others will suffer seriously. Asher belongs to a prominent family and is a minister of the Baptist church.

The less-famous a man is the easier it is for him to dodge his creditors.

## OUR GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

A FLATTERING SUCCESS

ALMOST two weeks now since the opening of our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale, still the business keeps rolling in with a steadiness which demonstrates conclusively the confidence which our patrons have in the sincerity of our announcements. The cuts are real; they're genuine and the values are so apparent you can recognize them in a flash. Come tomorrow and see if here are not the biggest values offered:

Lot 1	Lot 2	Lot 3
All \$7.50 two and three piece suits, blue serge, as well as worsteds, cassimeres and chevots, single and double breasted styles, your choice ..... \$4.94	All \$10 three piece and Outing Suits, blues, blacks and fancies, in worsteds, chevots, cassimeres and serges, single double breasted ..... \$6.35	Your choice of any \$12.50 suit in the house, outing as well as three piece dependable fabrics, fancy, all styles, your choice in blue, black and fancy, all styles, your choice ..... \$7.62
Lot 4	SPECIAL LOT.	Lot 5
Choice of all \$18 and \$15 suits Outing and three piece, many of them KINGSTONS, finer qualities of chevot, cassimeres, worsted as well as blue serge, blacks and fancies ..... \$10.90	Odds and Ends in Men's and Young Men's Suits. An extra special lot of odds and ends in Men's and Young Men's Suits, good, dependable materials in black, as well as fancy colorings, all sizes 32 to 42, former prices \$7.50 to \$12.50, choice ..... \$1.90 to \$4.99	Choice of our finest suits, \$25, \$22.50 and \$20.00 values, KINGSTONS, hand tailored, latest cut, richest fabrics, blue serges as well as fancy, blue and black cassimeres, worsteds and chevots ..... \$14.65

Children's Suits	Men's Pants
Double Breasted Coat with Knickerbocker and straight pants. Also Norfolk.	All \$7.50 Pants ..... \$5.62
All \$1.50 Suits ..... \$1.12	All \$6.00 Pants ..... \$4.50
All \$2.00 Suits ..... \$1.50	All \$5.00 Pants ..... \$3.75
All \$2.50 Suits ..... \$1.88	All \$4.50 Pants ..... \$3.38
All \$3.00 Suits ..... \$2.25	All \$4.00 Pants ..... \$3.00
All \$4.50 Suits ..... \$3.38	All \$3.50 Pants ..... \$2.63
All \$5.00 Suits ..... \$3.75	All 3.00 Pants ..... \$2.25
All \$6.00 Suits ..... \$4.50	All \$2.00 Pants ..... \$1.50
All \$7.50 Suits ..... \$5.62	All \$1.50 Pants ..... \$1.12
	All \$1.00 Pants ..... 75c

"Take Your Feet to Gullett's"

**Gullett's** INCORPORATED  
312 BROADWAY

"Take Your Feet to Gullett's"

The SUN "Want Ad" Column---the Market Place of Paducah

## ONLY TWO MORE DAYS OF THE BIG DUTCH AUCTION SALE

ONLY two more days of the greatest furniture sensation the city has ever known—Gardner's Big Dutch Auction Sale. We started out to sell the entire stock of the D. F. Alexander Furniture Co., at 50 Cents on the Dollar and the people have certainly taken hold to help us, with a vim and eagerness that surprised even us, knowing the values offered as we did. There are still many good things left in the store at 127 South Third street, and, in order to close them out entirely within the next two days, we have remarked every article on the floor below factory cost.

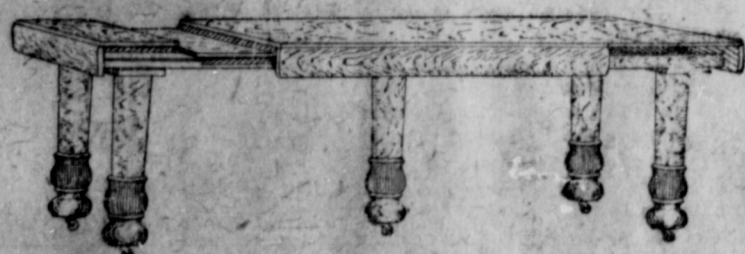
For the next two days you can have your choice of what remains at **Prices much lower than former Saturday prices.**

Bear in mind that our own magnificent stock of furniture and house furnishings is included in this sale and, in order to make things doubly interesting **lowest Saturday prices will prevail for the two days.**

Don't let this opportunity slip by; it's one which you will probably never have again. Get the piece which you need for the home at a mere fraction of its regular price.

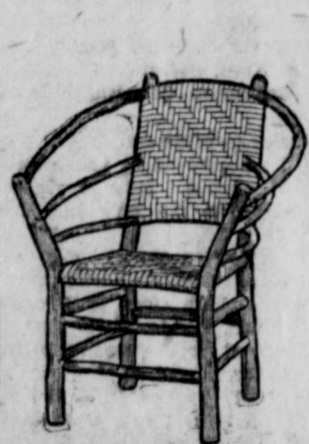


Solid oak round Pedestal Extension Tables will be sold Friday and Saturday for **\$11.00**

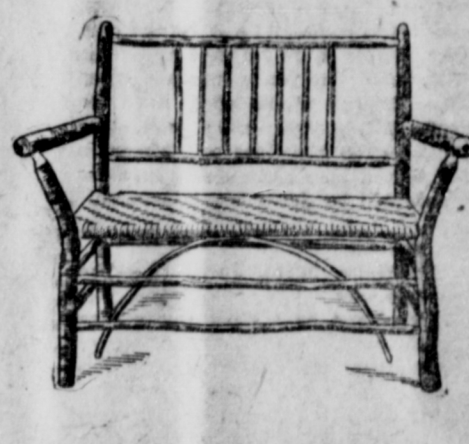


The Victor Extension Table—This table has its leaves stored underneath the table, right at hand, ready for use at all times; extends from either end; it will be sold Friday and Saturday for **\$11.50**

Look Over Our Line of Old Hickory Porch Furniture and Get Something for the Porch While They Are Cheap



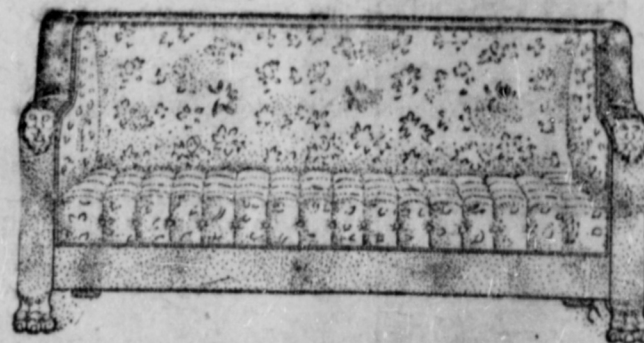
Chair like cut will be sold Friday and Saturday while they last as low as

**\$1.50**

Settee like cut will be sold Friday and Saturday while they last as low as

**\$2.50**

Rocker like cut will be sold Friday and Saturday while they last as low as

**\$1.25**

Our line of Davenports is the best in the city. A handsome imitation leather one will be sold Friday and Saturday for **\$20.40**



A splendid imitation Leather Couch, well made and steel constructed, will be sold Friday and Saturday for **\$10.50**

**F. N. Gardner Jr. Co.**

114-116 and 127 South Third Street



## LEVY'S SALE OPENED TODAY

Enthusiastic Opening of Big  
Going-Out-Of-Business Sale

Store Packed Since Opening Doors  
This Morning and Buying Fast  
and Easy.

DETAILS GIVEN ELSEWHERE

Bright and early this morning the doors opened on Levy's last sale—the last Going-Out-Of-Business Sale—and the beautiful clothes and ridiculously low prices which they bore drew forth a perfect deluge of dollars intense interest and eager buying characterized every hour of the day; the augmented sales force had hardly a single breathing spell from start to finish. If the buying is to continue as spirited as the start, there will be little difficulty in disposing of even such an immense stock as Levy's. Over \$15,000 worth of fine dresses, \$2,000 worth of rich and beautiful furs besides innumerable offerings of the dainty-erisp summer stuffs in which the heart of the summer girl delights; surely these are attractions enough even without the linen suits, Panama skirts, lingerie shirt waists or the filmy Princess dresses. By August 1 the building must be turned over to Mr. Levy's successor and you can therefore imagine the values being offered. As usual, the early buyer always gets the best, so make it a point to come early to this sale; it will pay you hugely in good, cold cash.

## OFFICIAL CALL MADE

FOR A MEETING OF TOBACCO  
ASSOCIATIONS.

Will Be Held in Bowling Green on  
August 20—To Prepare a  
Constitution.

In a convention composed of representatives from the following named tobacco districts, viz: Burley district, Bowling Green district, old and new Green river districts, Henderson Stemming district and the Dark Protective district, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, We are of the opinion that much good may result, both in a social and financial way by the union of the various tobacco organizations which now, or which may hereafter exist.

Therefore, be it resolved, That the question of a union of the various organizations be submitted to the various tobacco organizations, through their several boards of control, decide on a union, then in such case the said boards shall each appoint two delegates to meet in convention (constitutional) which shall be held in the city of Bowling Green, Ky., on Thursday, August 20, 1908, at 10 a. m.

That a constitution should be prepared by said delegates and submitted to the several boards of control of the various organizations for ratification, and should said boards ratify said proposed constitution, the union

shall be perfected as set forth in said constitution.

Now, in view of the foregoing resolution, we urge that each of the several above named districts will act promptly and be represented by delegates as above indicated, and we also urge that all who feel interested in this important work, attend this convention.

E. L. DAVENPORT,  
President National Tobacco Growers' Association,  
S. B. ROBERTSON,  
Acting Secretary P. T.

## RIVER NEWS

River stage at 7 o'clock this morning 13.5, a fall of 0.5 since yesterday morning.

The Dick Fowler cleared on time for Cairo this morning with a big trip of freight and passengers. She will return tonight at 7 o'clock and take an excursion out on the river from 8 until 10 o'clock.

The S. S. Brown, one of the finest packets on the rivers, left today for Memphis to enter the Mississippi river trade out of Memphis.

The George Cowling made a morning and afternoon trip today from Metropolis here and return with big crowds of passengers and good trips of freight.

The Royal arrived at 10 o'clock this morning from Galena with a big trip of both freight and passengers. She returned at 2 o'clock this afternoon with a big trip.

The steamer Kentucky will be in tonight from Riverton, Ala., and all way landings and will go on to Brookport, Metropolis and Jopka to unload and take on freight. She will return tomorrow night and take on freight until Saturday night, when she will leave at 6 o'clock on a return trip.

The Chattanooga returned from Jopka last night and is receiving freight preparing to leave for Riverton tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock.

The Clyde had about 50 round trip passengers when she pulled out for the Tennessee last night.

The Wabash with the excursion barge Dixie left at 8:30 this morning for Ogden's landing with a big trip of colored passengers.

The packet Joe Fowler will be in from Evansville late this afternoon or tonight and will return immediately after unloading and loading freight.

### Official Forecasts.

The Ohio at Evansville will become stationary tonight and begin falling. At Mt. Vernon, will continue rising for 24 hours, come to a stand, then fall. At Paducah and Cairo will continue falling for several days.

The Tennessee from Florence to the mouth will fall during the next 26 hours.

The Mississippi from below St. Louis to Cairo will fall at an increasing rate for several days.

The Wabash at Mt. Carmel will remain at about the present stage.

### Mr. Roth's New Venture.

Mrs. John C. Roth, of Chicago, former manager of the Palmer House, though not located here, has secured the lease of the new hotel being erected on the site of the old Windsor hotel at St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Roth is one of the best hotel men in the country and in his latest venture will have ample opportunity to build up one of the finest hotels in the country. The New Windsor will have 200 rooms fitted with every modern convenience.

It's all right to be jolly, but don't be jollied.

## SECOND VICTORY

FOR "DR. FIZZ," A. M. LAEVISON  
& CO.'S POPULAR DRINK.

Case Against T. H. Reed for Selling  
It on Sunday Dismissed in the  
Police Court.

A. M. Laevison & company won another signal victory in the police court this morning for their popular soft drink, "Dr. Fizz," when in the case of T. H. Reed, of Ninth and Boyd streets, who was arrested for selling the beverage on Sunday, the jury brought in a verdict of acquittal. The evidence proved there is no alcohol in the drink, and therefore it is no violation to sell it on Sunday, nor is city license necessary for its sale.

In the case against Thomas Cole a few days ago the same verdict was rendered and the drink declared a non-intoxicant, as in this case. "Dr. Fizz" is one of the best sellers Laevison & company have, and the makers contend, as the evidence in these two cases clearly indicated, that there is no alcohol in the drink, and that it is purely a soft drink.

Burma is making money out of peanut growing. The peanut acreage increased from 3,800 acres in 1903 to 89,000 acres in 1907.

## BACK IN PRISON VOLUNTARILY.

Paroled Convict Journeys Long Distance  
to Ease His Conscience.

Michigan City, Ind., July 16.—Thomas McCarthy, reformed burglar, thief and drunkard and three years a fugitive from the state penitentiary, walked into the prison here and voluntarily gave himself up, having traveled from the Pacific coast at his own expense.

The previous twenty-four hours had been spent with Salvation Army people in this city. His reception at the prison was by no means theatrical.

"Hello, McCarthy," exclaimed Deputy Warden Garner, "do you want to go back to cutting stone?"

"I am ready for anything that comes my way," was the reply. "Come on, then," and the officer and prisoner disappeared behind the gate.

McCarthy was brought to the state prison in 1903 to serve from one to fourteen years. In 1905 he was paroled and sent to Kokomo, Ind., but began drinking and disappeared. He drifted west and was converted by the Salvation Army at Yakima, Wash.

COME TO LEVY'S GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE. OPEN TILL  
10 TONIGHT.

The most active years of railway construction in the United States were in 1882, when 11,569 miles were added to the operated railroads, and in 1887, when the increase was 12,867.

## NOW THE THORNLESS ROSE.

Flower With No Menace on Its Stem  
Is Grown by a Seattle Woman.

Holland is credited with having produced the first black tulip, but it remained for Seattle to produce the thornless rose. Such a prodigy was plucked from the garden of Mrs. W. J. Beggs, at Thirty-eighth avenue and East Union street, Madrona Heights. The flower has the perfume of the sweetest rose, but the stem can be handled by persons who have the tenderest flesh, says the Seattle Times.

Mrs. Beggs lived for some years near the home of Luther Burbank, the "nature magician," of California. She studied his methods, and made up her mind that she would accomplish what he so far had not been able to do.

The discovery of the Mrs. Beggs was brought to the notice of the Rev. B. L. Whitman, of the First Baptist church. When the pastor recovered from the surprise he turned to Mrs. Beggs and said:

"Madam, you have made an amazing discovery. You have compelled nature to reverse herself, but you have spoiled hundreds of sermons, and you have taken the truth out of a most revered philosophic utterance that has hitherto formed the basis for many thousands of religious addresses. In future it will be impossible for the newly ordained minister to begin his sermon by saying: 'There is no rose without a thorn,' and thus does modern science continue."

## The A. B. C. of the Laundry Business



Its alphabet, its elementary principles—were long ago learned by us and are applied: Ability ("know-how" and skill); best materials (soap, water, starch, etc.); care (the "conscious" of any successful business man). Hence it is that our work pleases 99 out of 100 of our patrons—the odd 1 should be, and is, a negligible quantity.

## STAR STEAM LAUNDRY

Both Phones 200

120 N. Fourth S.

to reduce the number of impossibilities."

Mrs. Beggs says she has a secret all her own of training the rose bush so that it will bring forth beauty and loveliness without the hitherto inevitable menacing thorn. Some day, however, she promises to take the world into her confidence, and the thorn will be relegated to obscurity. "I am not positively certain that

I have yet succeeded in producing the thornless rose," said Mrs. Beggs. "so I will not boast of my accomplishment. This may be an accident, and my system may not work always, so I must defer making it known until I am quite sure."

## WOMAN'S CLUB

WILL GIVE AN EXCURSION TO-  
NIGHT ON DICK FOWLER.

Boat Will Leave the Wharf at Eight  
O'clock and Will Return at  
10:30.

The Woman's club will give an excursion on the steamer Dick Fowler tonight for the benefit of the club. The boat will leave the wharf at 8 o'clock and return about 10:30. These nights are delightful for such outings and the prospects are for a big attendance.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS

Palmer—L. S. Goff, Cincinnati; Gus Levy, Chicago; W. M. Ross, Owensboro; Philip B. Day, Natural Bridge, Va.; E. C. Nelson, Helena, Ark.; H. B. Nichols, St. Louis; H. B. Carter, Louisville; J. D. Rowlett, Murray; C. Young, Louisville; R. B. Ruthford, Owensboro.

Belvedere—M. Blackmore, Paris; Minor Davis, Indianapolis; Emma Thompson, Edith Sudduth, Cartersville; W. E. Fozzer, Guthrie; Dr. W. E. Sturgis and wife, Kennett, Mo.; W. Cassidy, St. Louis; Frank L. Bartlett, St. Louis; C. J. Carnegie, Evansville.

New Richmond—R. V. Rallsback, Indianapolis; Hugh Luttrell, Jonesboro, Ark.; G. Meyer, Evansville; Mildred Dunn, R. E. Clayton and wife, G. W. Wallis and wife, Murray; H. W. Whittell, Cape Girardeau; F. C. Rawley, Dublin; John Wilcox, Knoxville; J. O. Reak, Harrisburg.

### GREAT WHEAT CROP.

Three Western States Promise Nearly  
Fifty Million Bushels.

Spokane, Wash., July 16.—Ranchers in Washington, Idaho and Oregon are deep in the wheat harvest, and it is estimated the total crop in the three states will aggregate 48,500,000 bushels, with market value of from \$36,375,000 to \$38,500,000. The last named figure is for 80-cent grain, which price the leading buyers and milling men in Spokane say will prevail, in view of the shortage on the Pacific coast. At any rate, they do not believe the market will open under 75 cents. The estimates for 1908 are: Washington, 29,000,000 bushels; Oregon, 12,500,000 bushels; Idaho, 7,000,000 bushels. The banner crop in the history of the three states, harvested in 1907 brought the farmers a little more than \$38,800,000. The crop in 1906 was as follows: Washington, 25,075,258 bushels; Oregon, 14,215,597 bushels; Idaho, 8,231,000 bushels. The total increase in 1908 was as follows: Washington, 1,447,000; Oregon, 725,000; Idaho, 374,000; total, 2,546,000 as against 2,240,000 acres in 1907, as follows: Washington, 1,347,000 acres; Oregon 651,000 acres; Idaho, 342,000 acres. The barley and oat crops in Washington are expected to be heavier in 1908 than they were in 1907 when 10,365,400 bushels of these grains were harvested.

### Fighting Mine Fires.

For fighting fires in anthracite coal mines a new form of chemical fire engine has been devised. This engine is built on a truck which can be run upon tracks all through the mine, when the alarm of fire is sounded, the engine is attached to an electric mine locomotive and rushed to the scene of the fire with all possible speed. Water played on a coal fire is almost instantly converted into steam, which further disintegrates, forming a gas which is so suffocating that it drives away or kills the men fighting the fire. Blue flames which shoot out when water strikes the hot coal, often set ablaze pockets of gas in the ceiling of the mine. When a chemical engine plays upon the burning coal the heavy gases evolved cling to the floor and smother the fire by excluding the air.

## Too Busy to Write An Ad.

Sorry, too, for we'd like to tell  
you all about the big Green Tag  
Sale. Can't do it today, though.  
Customers waiting for the doors to  
open at 9 this morning and we have  
been on the jump ever since.

Men appreciated the significance  
of the Green Tag Sale, for they  
knew what it meant from memory  
of former savings.

Come down tonight and get your  
suit. Never mind the prices. See  
the clothes.

## Our Window Display is Convincing

**Wallerstein's**  
MENS AND BOYS OUTFITTERS  
3RD AND BROADWAY  
ESTABLISHED 1868  
(Incorporated.)

## Gray's Telegraphy and Business College

Teaches Telegraphy, R. R. Accounting  
Shorthand, Typewriting and Bookkeeping.

Before entering any school write for our catalogue. Our proposition  
will interest you. Tuition refunded if not fully satisfied.

IVY B. GRAY, PRESIDENT  
VIENNA, ILLINOIS.

## TODAY AND TOMORROW

Are the last days in which to obtain season tickets for Chautauqua for \$1.50. These are on sale at

Wallerstein's,  
J. A. Rudy & Son's,  
Nagel & Meyers,  
The Racket Store,  
Weiler's,  
Culley's,  
Paducah Traction Co.,  
Bennenger's,  
Whittemore, Real Estate,  
J. T. Wolf,  
Carnegie Library,  
Palmer House,  
Rhodes-Burford.

Do not fail to sign your season tickets in ink before presenting  
them for admission. Tickets must be signed in ink by user.

## PADUCAH CHAUTAUQUA ASSOCIATION



**JOHN D. SMITH***Expert Accountant and Auditor*

DEVICES and INSTALLS the latest and most improved up-to-date Methods of Accounting in any LINE of BUSINESS.

**CONSULTATION Cost You NOTHING**

Will Post, Examine, Systematize and Audit Books by the day, week or job.

**Charges Moderate** **Highest Reference**

Agent for Twinlock Loose Leaf Ledgers and other Loose Leaf Systems.

Room 104 Trueheart Building, 524 Broadway  
Office Phone 534-R. Residence Phone 896.

**REVIVES ON SLAB****RIVER VICTIM, FOUR HOURS LATER, SITS UP.**

Body Was Recovered From Gasconade River With Grappling Hooks and Life Pronounced Extinct.

Vienna, Mo., July 16.—Pronounced dead after all efforts toward resuscitation had failed to produce the slightest sign of animation, laid out upon a board death slab awaiting the arrival of an undertaker, Peter Frey, a prominent young farmer, whose limp body was taken from the Gasconade river yesterday afternoon, rose to a sitting position and asked for food four hours after the apparently fatal ordeal. Frey today is little worse for his terrifying battle with death. Physicians pronounce his case a marvel in the history of the medical profession.

Frey, with half a dozen neighbors, was seen in the Gasconade yesterday afternoon. He became entangled in the ropes, and his cries for assistance brought William Kerr to his side. Falling in his efforts to untangle Frey, and himself almost exhausted by the swift current, Kerr was forced to abandon his efforts toward a rescue.

J. P. Tackett, Frey's father-in-law, ran for a boat, but reached the scene fully ten minutes after Frey sank from view for the last time. A grappling hook was brought into service and with it the body was recovered.

**Painting Himself.**  
A house painter in a New Hampshire village was proceeding down "the main street" one day when he was accosted by a fellow-townsmen. "Hello, Tom!" called the latter. "Why, I thought you were working on old Spinner's house today."

"I was about to commence the job," said the painter, "when the old man picked a quarrel with me. He said he'd put the paint on himself."

"Do you think he'll do it?"

"Well," said the painter, with a smile, "when I passed just now, that is where he had put a great deal of it."

**97 YEARS OLD****MRS. SALLIE DERRINGTON COMES TO PADUCAH TO VISIT.**

Active and Bright in Her Mind, She Tells of Many Interesting Things.

Mrs. Sallie Derrington, a sunny souled old lady of Symsonia, Graves county, is visiting her grand children, Mrs. Jake Rousch and Pete Derrington, car inspector for the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad. Mrs. Derrington is 97 years old and extremely active for one of her age. She was a pioneer settler of western Kentucky and tells many interesting reminiscences of her early life.

**Relieved His Pocket.**

"So you went to that specialist for your rheumatism. Did he give you relief?"  
"He relieved me of \$5."

**Diplomacy in the Cook.**  
Owner of the Coop—Who's in there?

Quick-witted Rastus (softly)—  
"Taint nobody in heah 'cep'pin us us chickens.—Life."

The cat had just eaten the canary. "I hated to eat the foolish thing," remarked the cat, "but when a bird breaks out of its cage and flies down your throat, what can you do?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

**The Evening Sun—10c a Week.****J. L. Wolff**

327 BROADWAY

**Jeweler**

PADUCAH, KY.

Souvenirs for the visitors—Spoons, Loving Cups, Flag Pins, Hat Pins, Forks, Belt Pins.

**Excursion and Picnic Parties Attention**

The Steamer Dick Fowler offers the best inducements for a day's outing, either on the river or for picnics, landing parties close to the fishing lakes between Paducah and Cairo. Cheap rates named on application to S. A. Fowler or Given Fowler.

**Elegant Orchestra on the Boat All the Time****ATWOOD MAN FOR CHAIRMANSHIP**

Will be Choice of Democratic National Committee.

President Moyer, of Miners, Doubts Value of the Anti-Injunction Plank.

**BRYAN AND THE PHILIPPINES**

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., July 16.—The appointment of a sub-committee of eleven to meet at the Auditorium Annex in Chicago on July 25 to name a chairman of the Democratic national committee, and the adoption of a resolution providing for making public campaign contributions were the principal accomplishments of the national committee meeting with William J. Bryan and J. W. Kern at Fairview.

It may be stated on authority that, had the whole committee acted, National Committeeman John H. Atwood, of Leavenworth, Kan., in all probability would have been made campaign manager.

**Moyer Doubts Value of Plank.**  
Denver, Col., July 16.—For the first time in the history of the organization, the convention of the Western Federation of Miners was thrown open to the entire public. The feature was President Moyer's annual report and address.

President Moyer refers to dissensions in the ranks of labor organizations, and expresses the hope that the defeated minority may bow to the will of the majority for the common weal.

Eight strikes were held during the year just closed, according to the report. The sending of United States troops by President Roosevelt into the Goldfield district during the strike last fall is condemned in strong language. The trial of Steve Adams is spoken of and the hope expressed for his speedy acquittal.

**Bryan and the Philippines.**

Topeka, Kan., July 16.—The election of W. J. Bryan as president of the United States would be a calamity to the Philippines," said Bishop William F. Oldham, of the Methodist church, who was in charge of the Southern Asia bishopic during the time William H. Taft was governor of the islands.

"I would not make such a statement from the pulpit," said the bishop, "but I am a private citizen and have a right to my own opinions. Mr. Bryan came to us in the islands and acted very well. But he is a man who does not change his opinions, and he has expressed himself as being in favor of immediately putting the government of the islands into the hands of the Filipinos. In my mind, this is the worst thing that could happen. I deprecate any change of policy from that pronounced by Mr. Taft, who has stated that he favors putting all political matters of the Philippines into the hands of the Filipinos as fast as possible, and as fast as they become capable of filling the offices. This is now being done, and more than 90 per cent of all the officers of the islands are in the hands of Filipinos. Before he returned to the United States Mr. Taft opened the Philippine assembly, all of the members of which are Filipinos. All legislation for the government of the islands must originate in this body. It is my private opinion that in four years the Philippines will ask us to stay there. The administration of the government of the islands by the United States is the finest thing Asia ever saw in the way of colonial government."

**Woodruff Sure of New York.**  
New York, July 16.—State Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff, who was at Republican headquarters yesterday, announced that the state convention would be held in Saratoga September 15. He has called a meeting of the state commission for the week of August 10, and at that time the state committee will formally issue a call for the convention.

Mr. Woodruff was optimistic. He informed the reporters that, in his opinion, the battle in this state was all over but counting the ballots. "Everybody I have talked to is optimistic," said Mr. Woodruff, "and if I were to do nothing but listen to what people say I might as well close up the headquarters and fold my arms."

**Bids for Coal.**

Sealed proposals for furnishing the city school coal for the coming winter will be received by the Board of Education at the office of the Clerk, 321 Kentucky avenue, up to 6 p. m. Monday, July 20th. Bids are asked on lump and mine run, about 18 car loads. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.  
C. G. Kelly, Clerk.

**SOME EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES**  
**For Tonight, Friday and Saturday**

FOR Tonight, Friday and Saturday special prices will prevail in several of our departments; some of our best and most seasonable goods will be sacrificed to make the selling lively for these three days. Hosiery, Men's Furnishings, Notions and Wash Goods will figure in the cut to an extent which no other Paducah store has been bold enough to attempt, for this is the Economy Store. Here are the prices; read 'em carefully, then be here early Tonight, for your pocketbook's sake:

**One Lot Beautiful 50 and 75 cent Silks, Choice Tonight, Friday and Saturday.....25c****Hosiery for Women and Children**

This is one of the best items in the entire sale, in variety, quality and low pricing.

Black Lace Embroidered Hose, all sizes, regular 50c value, to be sold in this sale for 35c, or 3 pair for \$1.00  
Black Gauze Lisle Hose, all sizes, 35c value everywhere, during the three-day sale for.....25c  
Tan Gauze Lisle Hose, new Golden Brown shade, all sizes, 35c values, during the sale for.....25c  
All 50c White Lace Hose, beautiful quality, during the sale.....35c  
Good quality 25c White Lace Hose, offered during sale for.....15c  
All 15c White Hose during the sale 3 pair for 25c or per pair.....10c  
Children's Black Lace Hose, 20c value, now.....15c

**Men's Shirts and Hosiery**

Some of the shirts which are being offered in this big three-day sale are the celebrated Silver Brand, made by Geo. P. Ide & Sons, famous the country over as the best \$1 shirt made.

1 lot Silver Brand Shirts, all sizes, cuffs attached and detached, sell for \$1 everywhere, during this sale for.....50c  
1 lot regular \$1.25 coat style Shirts, cuffs attached, neat patterns, during the three-day sale for.....98c  
1 lot of our regular 75c Negligee Shirts, cuffs attached, pretty patterns, during the sale for.....49c  
1 lot \$1 Outing Shirts, fine soft material, tans and white, collar and cuff attached, during the sale for.....50c  
1 lot Men's Hose, all sizes, regular 10c seller, now 3 for.....25c  
1 lot Fancy Hose, odds and ends, 25c values for.....15c

**Notions**

Here are a number of the pretty, seasonable dress accessories, not showy but fresh. The prices are cut to the limit; if you come and look you are bound to buy; you can't resist.

**E. Guthrie Co.**  
322-324 B'WAY**TRIBUTE TO GROVER****FIRST TO RECOGNIZE NEED OF FOREST RESERVES.**

President Writes Letter to Mrs. Cleveland—National Forest Memorial.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 16.—President Roosevelt has written a letter to Mrs. Grover Cleveland, informing her of a proclamation he has signed changing the name of the San Jacinto National Forest to the Cleveland National Forest in honor of the late former president.

The letter is as follows:  
Oyster Bay, July 13, 1908.—My Dear Mrs. Cleveland: It has recently been my privilege to sign a proclamation changing the name of the San Jacinto National Forest to the Cleveland National Forest. May I express to you the very great pleasure it gave me to take that action—a pleasure mingled with the keen sense of the loss to our country and to our citizens in the death of President Cleveland.

On February 22, 1897, President Cleveland signed the proclamation creating the San Jacinto forest reserve in Southern California. The date, February 22, was no mere accident, since the signature of the proclamation was timed to coincide with the birthday of our first president.

President Cleveland was one of the first to recognize the need of forest preservation, and the creation of the San Jacinto and the other forest reserves, with a total area of 25,686,320 acres, was one of the results of his foresight in this direction. Throughout his life he took great interest in conserving the natural resources of the nation; and I particularly regretted his inability to attend the meeting of the governors in May, because that meeting was in part the fruit of seed he had sown years before. The name of Grover Cleveland will always be prominently identified with the movement to protect the forests of the United States, and it seemed to me eminently fitting that one of the forests which he created should bear his name throughout all time. Sincerely yours,  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

**PILE HOUSES IN AFRICA.**

Natives Living on a Lake As in Prehistoric Times in Switzerland.

At Lake Nougou, on the Guinea coast in Africa, there are a number of villages which resemble the prehistoric villages that stood on the piles above the waters of the Swiss lakes. There are many scores of huts with gable ends and grass roofs lifted on piles to a height of about seven feet above the water. Rude verandas surround the huts, with fences along their outer edge to keep the babies from rolling into the lake. Scarcely-dressed men and women at all hours of the day are floating in dugouts on the quiet waters engaged in fishing, their chief means of livelihood. Poles instead of paddles are used to propel the canoes, for the water of the lake is nowhere more than over five or six feet in depth.

A wide natural channel extends southward from the lake to within 300 feet of the Atlantic. For some reason, years ago, the whites on the coast decided to connect the channel with the sea. The results were disastrous to the poor lake dwellers.

The tides brought floods of ocean water into the lake, which became so salt that the natives could not drink the water and many of their cattle perished. The fresh water fish were very much surprised by the changed conditions and retreated up the So river, while sea fish found a new home in the lake.

As no good was gained by this innovation the connection between the sea and the lake was closed again, and although the lake is still brackish the river fish have come back to their old haunts among the lake dwellings. A few salt-water fish are still living in the lake. The change from salinity to comparative freshness came about so gradually that they grew accustomed to the different conditions.

The French have just been making a survey and map of the lake, says the New York Sun. All who have seen these lake dwellers in their homes agree that there is scarcely any aspect of human existence in Africa which is so cheerless and uninviting as that of these hundreds of people floating on the water or reposing on the rude platforms that support their huts.

**MACHINE BLOWN TO PIECES.**

Farmer Who Sold Tobacco in Spite of Threats.

Cincinnati, O., July 1.—Word was received in Newport from the upper part of Campbell county that a threshing machine belonging to George Linderman, a farmer living near the Pendleton county line, was blown to pieces some time last Saturday night.

Blasting powder was used, and the work is believed to have been that of a gang of night riders. Some time ago Linderman received a notice from the riders warning him not to sell his last year's crop of tobacco, but he did not take the warning seriously and

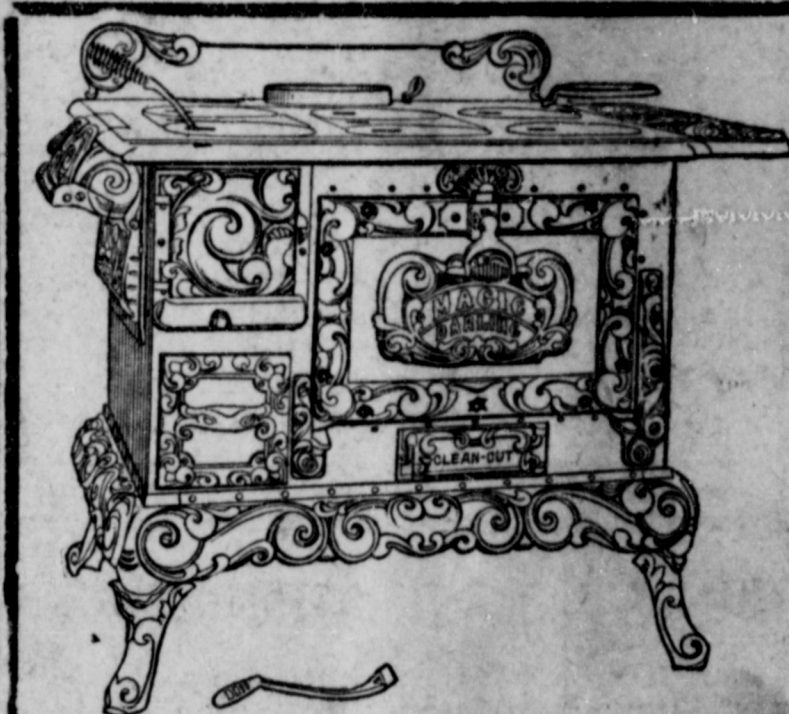
sold the tobacco, which is believed to have been the cause of the destruction of his machine.

The machine was set to thresh the wheat on the farm of James Marcus, near Wesley Chapel. The loss is \$1,000.

Motorby (sternly)—I hear you're getting rakes-off from both the repair men and the tire dealer?

New Chauffeur (in surprise)—But, sir, didn't you advertise for an experienced chauffeur who thoroughly understood the business—Puck

A fool and his money are more easily parted than a wise man and his wisdom.



**Magic Darling Ranges.**  
\$20.00. \$20.00.

**L. W. Henneberger Co.**

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

422-424 BROADWAY

PHONES 176

**Tell Your Grocer to Send You Nothing But****BRADLEY'S NEW PROCESS CREAM MEAL**

Will not heat or must. You shall know it by its whiteness.

Manufactured Daily by

**BRADLEY BROS.** Paducah, Kentucky



**ROY L. CULLEY & Co.**  
415 to 417 BROADWAY  
INCORPORATED  
OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS

# FINAL REDUCTION

Choice of the House in  
Men's Suits

**\$14.85**

This last reduction includes all our finest two and three-piece suits—suits that sold from \$30 to \$40—among them are a number of blues and blacks and dark figured worsteds—medium weights that can be worn this fall.

This is certainly a great saving opportunity and one which you should profit by. We positively refuse to carry these goods over. No matter how great the loss, our established rule of closing out all stocks each season must be strictly adhered to.

No man can afford to let this offer pass without at least investigating. No house has ever made such liberal reductions before. No form of investment will bring you such big dividends as putting your money in one of these suits.

LOT A—Men's \$12.50 and \$10 Suits, choice **\$6.55** LOT B—Men \$15 and \$18 Suits, choice **\$9.95**

## Furnishings and Hats At Closing Out Prices

Men's \$1.00 Shirts close out price	69c	Men's \$1.00 Straws now	50c
Men's \$1.50 Shirts, close out price	\$1.09	Men's \$2.00 Straws, now	\$1.00
Men's \$2.00 Shirts, close out price	\$1.39	Men's \$3.00 Straws, now	\$1.50
Men's \$3.00 Shirts, close out price	\$1.99	Men's \$5.00 Straws, now	\$2.50

## Men's and Young Men's Pants At Closing Out Prices

Men's \$2.00 Pants, now	\$1.40	Men's \$5.00 Pants, now	\$3.50
Men's \$2.50 Pants, now	\$1.75	Men's \$6.00 Pants, now	\$4.20
Men's \$3.00 Pants, now	\$2.10	Men's \$6.50 Pants, now	\$4.55
Men's \$4.00 Pants, now	\$2.80	Men's \$7.50 Pants, now	\$5.25

# PAY-DAY SPECIALS! EVERY ONE A MONEY-SAVER!

Complimentary to the Railroad Employees—We Offer in Connection with the Reduction Prices  
Mentioned Above, the Following Specials for a Few Days Only:

All Silk 50c Four-in-Hand  
and Bat's Wing Ties

**23c**

50c Lisle Web Suspenders  
—excellent quality

**19c**

Men's 75c and 50c Negligee Shirts  
—all new patterns and styles

**38c**

Men's 25c Fancy Hose—  
newest patterns

**14c**

## Boys' and Children's Suits at Close-Out Prices

Lot A Boys' \$3 and \$2.50  
Double Breasted  
Suits and Child's Russian  
Sailor Suits, choice **\$1.90**

Lot B Boys' \$4 and \$3.50  
Double Breasted  
Suits and Child's Russian  
and Sail or Suits, choice **\$2.45**

Lot C Boys' \$6.50, \$6.00  
and \$5.00 Double  
Breasted Russian Suits and  
Child's Russian and Sailor  
Suits, choice **\$3.65**

Lot D Boys' \$8.50, \$8.00  
and \$7.50 Double  
Breasted Suits and Child's  
Russian and Sailor  
Suits, choice **\$4.95**

Lot E Boys' \$12.50, \$10.00 and \$9.00 Double Breasted Suits and  
Child's Russian and Sailor Suits, choice **\$6.50**

All Sale Prices Strictly Cash

Boys' 15c Fast Black Ribbed Hose, 10c pair, 3 pair for	25c
Boys' 25c Silk Windsor Ties	19c
Boys' 50c Blouse Waists, white and colors	39c
Boys' \$1.00 Blouse Waists, white and colors	72c
Boys' \$1.50 Blouse Waists, white and colors	\$1.12
Boys' 25c Wash Knee Pants	19c
Boys' 50c Knee Pants (wash pants included)	34c
Boys' 75c Knee Pants	59c
Boys' \$1.00 Knee Pants	72c
Boys' \$1.25 Knee Pants	93c
Boys' \$1.50 Knee Pants	\$1.07
Boys' \$2.00 Knee Pants	\$1.38

## Children's Wash Suits Reduced

Lot A Child's \$2.00 and \$1.50 Wash Suits in Sailor  
and Russian styles; white and colors; choice **89c**

Lot B Child's \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50 Wash Suits in  
Russian and Sailor, whites and colors; choice **\$1.96**

Lot C Child's \$5.00, \$4.50 and \$4.00 Wash Suits in  
Russian and Sailors, whites and colors; choice **\$2.95**



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It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

It has done this for many hundreds of thousands. What it has done for others it will no doubt do for you if you but give it a fair trial.

Don't be put off with some inferior substitute with no record of cures to recommend it. You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum in place of this tried and proven medicine of known composition.

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Mrs. Newwed—I am taking cooking lessons.  
Mrs. Patterson—How are you progressing?  
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Watch glass crystals are made by hand, and in consequence of the lower prices paid for labor in Germany, the American manufacturers cannot compete.

The romance of a spinster is apt to be one sided.



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**MRS. A. C. CLARK**

Millinery Department at L. B. Ogilvie & Co.'s.



## Careful Repairing

on all  
**Watches and Clocks**

The most delicate mechanism will be handled with expert skill. Every watch needs cleaning and regulating once in a while to keep it in first-class condition. We guarantee our work to be the best. Our prices are attractively moderate.

**J. L. WANNER,**

311 Broadway.

Jeweler.

ESTABLISHED 1874.  
**THE CITY NATIONAL BANK**  
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.  
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.  
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits .....\$400,000 00  
Shareholders Responsibility ..... 200,000 00  
Total Responsibility to Depositors ..... 600,000 00  
B. B. HUGHES, President. J. O. FRIEDMAN, Vice President.  
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"Then perhaps will follow in close succession a group of American ladies, high officials of the secretary of state's office, prelates of different countries and even Jews and infidels. 'No previous pope has shown the same consideration for Jews as the pope. When bishop of Mantua, he was once questioned by Pope Leo XIII as to the moral condition of his diocese and his reply was: 'The only Christians in Mantua are the Jews.'"

"The pope's tastes in the direction of food are just as simple as ever they were. His favorite dishes are macaroni with beans, boiled meat and soup. Unfortunately his holiness has contracted the habit of eating very rapidly and so in order to check this tendency he often invites guests, the most frequent of whom are his sisters."

"One morning the pope woke up feeling not very well and he was recommended to try a bottle of Tokay which the emperor of Austria had presented to his predecessor a hun-

### QUEEN VICTORIA'S HAIR.

Its Great Profusion Was Always a Cause of Wonder.

Even at the age of 80 years, Queen Victoria's hair was a marvel of luxuriance. The court physician, following Prof. Unna's discovery, undoubtedly, treated her Majesty's scalp with a germ destroying preparation, that was not made public. It is now known, however, that the remedy for dandruff, the germ destroying element, is embodied in Newbro's Herpicide, the only hair preparation on the market that does not destroy the dandruff germ. Without dandruff, hair will grow profusely, and falling hair will be stopped. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Sold by leading druggists. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. R. W. Walker Co., Special Agents.

### Merchants' Lunch Free

At Lanham's Cafe, 115 South Fourth street, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 12 p. m. Short orders a specialty.

dred years ago. The pope took a glassful and felt better, and the servant removed the bottle. At lunch, however, the pope asked that the bottle be brought back. The servant hesitated and stammered, then told the pope that it was not the custom in the Vatican to serve again anything which the pope had already tasted. His holiness insisted on having the bottle back and at last the servant was compelled to confess that it had been quickly emptied in the servant's hall. Since then Pius X invariably takes away with him after any meal any unfinished bottle of good wine. He locks it in a sideboard in his room and finishes it when he feels inclined.

"After lunch his holiness smokes a cigarette and goes to bed for a short nap."

"When he was archbishop of Venice the pope was in the habit of playing a game of cards every evening with his secretary and the prefect and the chief of police. It is not certain whether Pius X still follows this innocent custom of the Patriarch of Venice, but many people say that he does."

"Vatican conditions do not permit of the pope taking long walks. In fact, Leo XIII never walked in the gardens at all without a guard of Swiss troops, and usually drove. The present pope, when he desires walks and insists on strolling through the gardens alone. He, therefore, makes use of a secret staircase to leave the Vatican. The first time he did this there was a panic in the Vatican—the pope was missing and not to be found! The alarm was given and the Swiss guards turned out. All the horses were got ready for search parties, when some one saw the pope hidden behind a shrub quietly enjoying the scene."

"But Pius X is not altogether the dreamer that some people like to imagine him. While still at Salzano he heard one of his companions at a game of cards swearing like a trooper because of his bad luck. The future pope allowed him to go on for a little while, but in the end he lost patience and at last got up and cuff the poor man about unmercifully."

"And even after that, the enemies of Pius X think him incapable of an energetic policy."

Kodol will without doubt help anyone who has stomach disorders or stomach trouble. Take Kodol today and continue it for the short time that is necessary to give you complete relief. Kodol is sold by all druggists.

### HAS BILL TO SAVE MEN FROM PEEK-A-BOO WAIST.

Atlanta, Ga., July 1.—Woman's most cherished aids to self-beautification are threatened by a bill which has just been introduced in the state legislature by George Glenn, representative for Whitfield county, who seeks to throw around man all the safeguards possible against the allurements of women.

His bill, if passed, will prevent the disillusionment so common after marriage when the husband discovers that half of his wife's hair is a rat, her form made lovelier by the deft use of pads and her complexion enriched by the use of paint and powder.

So long as a woman chooses to remain single she will, under the Glenn bill, have a right to use all the aids to beautify she desires and to exert her blandishments upon the more susceptible sex at will.

If she wants to get married, however, she must appear as she really is. For the measure provides that should a woman entrap a man into marriage through the use of paints, powder, cosmetics, artificial teeth, paddings, drop-stitched hose, high-heeled shoes, corsets, V-cut waists, lingerie or peek-a-boo waists the marriage will be declared null and void.

The bill was referred by the speaker to the committee on ways and means, where it will receive careful consideration. It is understood that pressure is being brought to bear upon the members by their wives to amend the measure considerably.

### MORE LAND FOR SETTLERS.

Million Dollars to Be Spent in Reclaiming One Hundred Thousand Acres in Wyoming.

Encampment, Wyo.—Mayor Geo. M. Winkelman, who is interested in plans to reclaim 100,000 acres of land on the upper Green river, in Uinta county, has returned after inspecting the ground, and says of the project:

"This project will cost between \$600,000 and \$1,000,000, and the capital is ready to go ahead with the enterprise just as soon as matters can be put in shape to commence work, and will water land from Horse Creek through to La Barge. The price to settlers of water will be between \$20 and \$25 an acre."

Use DeWitt's Little Early Risers, pleasant little pills that are easy to take. Sold by all druggists.

Another Thrust: Eva (reading novel)—She riveted her eyes. Dick—You don't say? Eva—And then she dropped them. Dick—My! Just like a woman. She can never nail or rivet anything securely. Chicago News.

A woman and her opinions are soon parted.

### LAZY DISEASE.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Hospital Has Twelve Patients.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., July 7.—Quarantined in tents and lawns of the Mount Vernon hospital are twelve members of one family who are suffering from "lazy disease," scientifically known as uncinariasis, one of the rarest maladies in medical annals.

The patients are Guiseppe Masce, his wife and their ten children, who arrived in this country from Brazil about two months ago. While their condition at present is not serious, physicians who have encountered such cases before say there is a likelihood of the disease proving contagious. For that reason, as soon as it is felt safe to do so, the family will be sent back to South America. Masce and his family have been suffering from the disease, so far as can be learned, ever since they reached this country.

About ten days ago the case came to the notice of Dr. Thomas F. Goodwin, who treated two of the children. Goldhorn, a pathologist, who is connected with Mount Vernon hospital, who had made a study of the "lazy disease" in Germany. It is believed to be caused by a parasite called the hook worm, which may be swallowed in impure water.

### For Remembrance.



The Patient—Doctor, I owe you my life. I shall never forget it.  
The Doctor—Yes. And you also owe me for fourteen visits. Don't forget that either.

Small-Fred had been presented with a toy bank and was told to save his pennies. "Mamma," he said one day, "please give me a quarter."  
"What do you want a quarter for?" asked his mother. "I want to get it changed into pennies to save," was the reply.—Chicago News.

Gillespie—I wonder what sort of collector I would make?  
Hardrum—You might let me have \$20 for ten days and find out.—July Smart Set.

## Does not Color the Hair

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

## MONEY!

Yes, We Will Help You Out. We Will See That You Own Your Own Home. SEE US AT ONCE. DO IT NOW!



We have built thousands of homes for people who have been paying rent to a landlord for years, but now they are independent and prosperous. You cannot afford to wait. Our plan is unique, and enables the poor as well as the rich to make the most profitable investment. \$6 a month that you formerly used as rent will now start you toward independence. Every dollar credited on your home. Be wise and act at once.

## Standard Trust Company

(Incorporated.)

Capital Stock \$500,000

Call on or address

W. E. MATTHEWS

State Manager

216 South Third St., Monahan House.

Hours Between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m.

### Freak of a Kansas Storm.

A circus freak of the tornado took place on the Tucker farm. Mr. Tucker, who was lying in bed with a broken leg, could not run to a place of safety when the storm was seen coming. His wife gathered the three little children and they all piled on the bed with Mr. Tucker, the wife was still lying upon it without a saying that if all were killed they would die together.

herself about fifty yards away, two little girls down in the bed of the creek, the little boy sitting on a pile of straw, all unhurt. Looking toward the house, Mrs. Tucker saw all of it swept away except the door. But the bed still stood where it did before the storm, and her husband was still lying upon it without a scratch.—Smith County Pioneer.

After the storm Mrs. Tucker found. The Evening Sun—10c a Week.

## S.S.S. CURES SKIN DISEASES

When the blood is pure and healthy, the skin will be soft, smooth, and free from all blemishes and eruptions; but when some acid humor takes root in the circulation, its presence is quickly manifested by some form of skin disease. The skin receives its necessary nourishment and strength from the blood. When, however, this vital fluid becomes a humor-laden stream, it can no longer preserve the healthy, natural appearance of the skin, but by its acid, impure nature continually irritates and inflames the delicate tissues and fibres and keeps the cuticle in a diseased and disfigured condition. External applications cannot reach the blood, and therefore are beneficial only for their ability to reduce inflammation, and assist in keeping the parts clean. To cure any skin trouble the blood must be purified of the humors that are causing the trouble. S. S. S. drives out the humors from the blood so that the skin, instead of being irritated and diseased, is nourished by a healthy, cooling stream. S. S. S. goes down into the circulation and removes every particle of impure matter, all acids and humors, and restores the blood to its normal, pure condition, thereby curing every form of skin disease or affection. Book on skin diseases and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

### Ten Reasons Why

## Belvedere Beer

### Should Be Called for By the Paducah Public

- First: It is absolutely pure.
- Second: It is the finest beer brewed in the United States.
- Third: Only German hops and selected malt used.
- Fourth: Cleanliness being a paramount feature throughout the Brewery.
- Fifth: It is made in Paducah.
- Sixth: All the money realized on the sale of beer is spent in Paducah.
- Seventh: We employ Paducah citizens.
- Eighth: Loyalty to your industries of every description will mean the building up of this great city.
- Ninth: Spend your money at home, with home people, and get best values. It will remain here and you will get part of it back—and thereby help build up your city. EVERYBODY—come across.
- Tenth: United action of the citizens in patronizing this brewery will be the forerunner of a condition that should exist among citizens—to build up your home enterprises, thereby benefitting yourself.

### Summed Up:

**BELVEDERE IS THE MASTER BREW**



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**J. L. WANNER, Jeweler.**

311 Broadway.

## ESTABLISHED 1874. THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.  
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.  
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$400,000 00  
Shareholders Responsibility 200,000 00  
Total Responsibility to Depositors 600,000 00  
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"Then perhaps will follow in close succession a group of American ladies, high officials of the secretary of state's office, prelates of different countries and even Jews and infidels."

"No previous pope has shown the same consideration for Jews as the pope. When bishop of Mantua, he was once questioned by Pope Leo XIII as to the moral condition of his diocese and his reply was: 'The only Christians in Mantua are the Jews.'"

"The pope's tastes in the direction of food are just as simple as ever they were. His favorite dishes are macaroni with beans, boiled meat and soup. Unfortunately his holiness has contracted the habit of eating very rapidly and so in order to check this tendency he often invites guests, the most frequent of whom are his sisters."

"One morning the pope woke up feeling not very well and he was recommended to try a bottle of Tokay which the emperor of Austria had presented to his predecessor a hundred years ago."

### QUEEN VICTORIA'S HAIR.

Its Great Profusion Was Always a Cause of Wonder.

Even at the age of 80 years, Queen Victoria's hair was a marvel of luxuriance. The court physician, following Prof. Unna's discovery, undoubtedly, treated her Majesty's scalp with a germ destroying preparation, that was not made public. It is now known, however, that the remedy for dandruff, the germ destroying element, is embodied in Newb's Herpicide, the only hair preparation on the market that does not destroy the dandruff germ. Without dandruff, hair will grow profusely, and falling hair will be stopped. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Sold by leading druggists. Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. Send 15c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. R. W. Walker Co., Special Agents.

### Merchants' Lunch

Free

At Lanham's Cafe, 115 South Fourth street, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 7:30 p. m. to 12 p. m. Short orders a specialty.

dred years ago. The pope took a glassful and felt better, and the servant removed the bottle. At lunch, however, the pope asked that the bottle be brought back. The servant hesitated and stammered, then told the pope that it was not the custom in the vatican to serve again anything which the pope had already tasted. His holiness insisted on having the bottle back and at last the servant was compelled to confess that it had been quickly emptied in the servant's hall. Since then Pius X invariably takes away with him after any meal any unfinished bottle of good wine. He locks it in a sideboard in his room and finishes it when he feels inclined.

"After lunch his holiness smokes a cigar and goes to bed for a short nap."

"When he was archbishop of Venice the pope was in the habit of playing a game of cards every evening with his secretary and the prefect and the chief of police. It is not certain whether Pius X still follows this innocent custom of the Patriarch of Venice, but many people say that he does."

"Vatican conditions do not permit of the pope taking long walks. In fact, Leo XIII never walked in the gardens at all without a guard of Swiss troops, and usually drove. The present pope, when he desires walks and insists on strolling through the gardens alone. He, therefore, makes use of a secret staircase to leave the vatican. The first time he did this there was a panic in the vatican—the pope was missing and not to be found! The alarm was given and the Swiss guards turned out. All the horses were got ready for search parties, when some one saw the pope hidden behind a shrub quietly enjoying the scene."

"But Pius X is not altogether the dreamer that some people like to imagine him. While still at Salzano he heard one of his companions at a game of cards swearing like a trooper because of his bad luck. The future pope allowed him to go on for a little while, but in the end he lost patience and at last got up and cuffed the poor man about unmercifully."

"And even after that, the enemies of Pius X think him incapable of an energetic policy."

Kodol will without doubt help anyone who has stomach disorders or stomach trouble. Take Kodol today and continue it for the short time that is necessary to give you complete relief. Kodol is sold by all druggists.

### HAS BILL TO SAVE MEN FROM PEEK-A-BOO WAIST.

Atlanta, Ga., July 1.—Woman's most cherished aids to self-beautification are threatened by a bill which has just been introduced in the state legislature by George Glenn, representative for Whitfield county, who seeks to throw around man all the safeguards possible against the allurements of women.

His bill, if passed, will prevent the disillusionment so common after marriage when the husband discovers that half of his wife's hair is a rat, her form made lovelier by the deft use of pads and her complexion enriched by the use of paint and powder.

So long as a woman chooses to remain single she will, under the Glenn bill, have a right to use all the aids to beautify she desires and to exert her blandishments upon the more susceptible sex at will.

If she wants to get married, however, she must appear as she really is. For the measure provides that should a woman entrap a man into marriage through the use of paints, powder, cosmetics, artificial teeth, paddings, drop-stitched hose, high-heeled shoes, corsets, V-cut waists, lingerie or peek-a-boo waists the marriage will be declared null and void.

The bill was referred by the speaker to the committee on ways and means, where it will receive careful consideration. It is understood that pressure is being brought to bear upon the members by their wives to amend the measure considerably.

**MORE LAND FOR SETTLERS.**  
Million Dollars to Be Spent in Reclaiming One Hundred Thousand Acres in Wyoming.

Encampment, Wyo.—Mayor Geo. M. Winkelman, who is interested in plans to reclaim 100,000 acres of land on the upper Green river, in Uinta county, has returned after inspecting the ground, and says of the project:

"This project will cost between \$600,000 and \$1,000,000, and the capital is ready to go ahead with the enterprise just as soon as matters can be put in shape to commence work, and will water land from Horse Creek through to La Barge. The price to settlers of water will be between \$20 and \$25 an acre."

### LAZY DISEASE.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Hospital Has Twelve Patients.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., July 7.—

Quarantined in tents and lawns of the Mount Vernon hospital are twelve members of one family who are suffering from "lazy disease," scientifically known as anclariasis, one of the rarest maladies in medical annals.

The patients are Guiseppe Masce, his wife and their ten children, who arrived in this country from Brazil about two months ago. While their condition at present is not serious, physicians who have encountered such cases before say there is a likelihood of the disease proving contagious. For that reason, as soon as it is felt safe to do so, the family will be sent back to South America. Masce and his family have been suffering from the disease, so far as can be learned, ever since they reached this country.

About ten days ago the case came to the notice of Dr. Thomas F. Goodwin, who treated two of the children. Goldhorn, a pathologist, who is connected with Mount Vernon hospital, who had made a study of the "lazy disease" in Germany. It is believed to be caused by a parasite called the hook worm, which may be swallowed in impure water.

### For Remembrance.



The Patient—Doctor, I owe you my life. I shall never forget it.

The Doctor—Yes. And you also owe me for fourteen visits. Don't forget that either.

Small-Fred had been presented with a toy bank and was told to save his pennies. "Mamma," he said one day, "please give me a quarter." "What do you want a quarter for?" asked his mother. "I want to get it changed into pennies to save," was the reply.—Chicago News.

Gillespie—I wonder what sort of collector I would make?  
Hardum—You might let me have \$20 for ten days and find out.—July Smart Set.

## Does not Color the Hair

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

## MONEY!

Yes, We Will Help You Out. We Will See That You Own Your Own Home. SEE US AT ONCE. DO IT NOW!



We have built thousands of homes for people who have been paying rent to a landlord for years, but now they are independent and prosperous. You cannot afford to wait. Our plan is unique, and enables the poor as well as the rich to make the most profitable investment. \$6 a month that you formerly used as rent will now start you toward independence. Every dollar credited on your home. Be wise and act at once.

## Standard Trust Company

(Incorporated.)

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W. E. MATTHEWS

216 South Third St., Honeberger House.

State Manager

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### Freak of a Kansas Storm.

A circus freak of the tornado took place on the Tucker farm. Mr. Tucker, who was lying in bed with a broken leg, could not run to a place of safety when the storm was seen coming. His wife gathered the three little children and they all fled on the bed with Mr. Tucker, the wife saying that if all were killed they would die together.

herself about fifty yards away, two little girls down in the bed of the creek, the little boy sitting on a pile of straw, all unhurt. Looking toward the house, Mrs. Tucker saw all of it swept away except the door. But the bed still stood where it did before the storm, and her husband was still lying upon it without a scratch.—Smith County Pioneer.

After the storm Mrs. Tucker found. The Evening Sun—10c a Week.

## S.S.S. CURES SKIN DISEASES

When the blood is pure and healthy, the skin will be soft, smooth, and free from all blemishes and eruptions; but when some acid humor takes root in the circulation, its presence is quickly manifested by some form of skin disease. The skin receives its necessary nourishment and strength from the blood. When, however, this vital fluid becomes a humor-laden stream, it can no longer preserve the healthy, natural appearance of the skin, but by its acid, impure nature continually irritates and inflames the delicate tissues and fibres and keeps the cuticle in a diseased and disfigured condition. External applications cannot reach the blood, and therefore are beneficial only for their ability to reduce inflammation, and assist in keeping the parts clean. To cure any skin trouble the blood must be purified of the humors that are causing the trouble. S. S. S. drives out the humors from the blood so that the skin, instead of being irritated and diseased, is nourished by a healthy, cooling stream. S. S. S. goes down into the circulation and removes every particle of impure matter, all acids and humors, and restores the blood to its normal, pure condition, thereby curing every form of skin disease or affection. Book on skin diseases and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

### Ten Reasons Why

## Belvedere Beer

Should Be Called for By the Paducah Public

- First: It is absolutely pure.
- Second: It is the finest beer brewed in the United States.
- Third: Only German hops and selected malt used.
- Fourth: Cleanliness being a paramount feature throughout the Brewery.
- Fifth: It is made in Paducah.
- Sixth: All the money realized on the sale of beer is spent in Paducah.
- Seventh: We employ Paducah citizens.
- Eighth: Loyalty to your industries of every description will mean the building up of this great city.
- Ninth: Spend your money at home, with home people, and get best values. It will remain here and you will get part of it back—and thereby help build up your city. EVERYBODY—come across.
- Tenth: United action of the citizens in patronizing this brewery will be the forerunner of a condition that should exist among citizens—to build up your home enterprises, thereby benefitting yourself.

### Summed Up:

**BELVEDERE IS THE MASTER BREW**



**JAMES D-ACHE**  
WIDERS  
It's the only one prescribed by doctors.  
Price 10c  
I guaranteed by W. B.

**ht Excursion**  
By  
**oman's Club**  
sday Evening,  
July 16

**Dick Fowler**  
ves promptly at 8  
turning at 10,  
and dancing on  
35c  
25c

**ANT DECISION**  
SON & CO.'S BEVER-  
AGED NON-INTOXI-  
CATING.

was tried before police  
bross, charged with seli-  
bout a license, and as it  
sold A. M. Leavison &  
emperor, Dr. Fiza and  
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he showed that these  
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handling these beverages.

**EX BY MILLIONS.**  
society Makes Report On  
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July 1.—The Ameri-  
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amounted to \$230,000,  
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to assist in the in-  
ation of the Bible.

**Muskoka Hotel.**  
modern up-to-date hotel,  
the center of one of the  
er resort regions in  
wn as the Muskoka  
easy reach of the prin-  
Canada and the United  
interior of the hotel is  
e best advantage for  
convenience, special at-  
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and some bathrooms at-  
especially adapted to  
r small families. Cul-  
ce are the best. Open  
at middle of June. For  
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formation write to G.  
Merchants Loan and  
g, Chicago, Ill.

a rude ruffian! I'll  
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excellent table, re-upu-  
s, pleasant rooms and  
of home-like comfort.  
The house is electric  
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L. NIXON.

**THE COUGH**  
**E THE LUNGS**  
**r. King's**  
**Discovery**  
UCHS PRICE  
LBS. 50c & \$1.00  
AT ALL LUNG TROUBLES.  
ED SATISFACTION  
REFUNDED.

## THE BADGE OF POLICEMAN O'ROON

By O. HENRY.

(Copyright, 1903, by the S. S. McClure Co.)

I cannot be denied that men and women have looked upon one another for the first time and become instantly enamored. It is a risky process, this love at first sight, before she has seen him in Bradstreet or he has seen her in curl papers. But these things do happen, and one instance must form a theme for this story, though not, thank heaven, to the overshadowing of more vital and important subjects, such as drink, policemen, horses and carriages.

During a certain war a troop calling itself the Gentle Riders rode into history and one or two ambuscades. The Gentle Riders were recruited from the aristocracy of the wild men of the west and the wild men of the aristocracy of the east. In khaki there is little telling them one from another, so they became good friends and comrades all around.

Ellsworth Remsen, whose old Knickerbocker descent atoned for his modest rating at only ten millions, ate his canned beef gaily by the campfires of the Gentle Riders. The war was a great

lark to him, so that he scarcely regretted polo and planked shad.

One of the troopers was a well set up, affable, cool young man who called himself O'Roan. To this young man Remsen took an especial liking. The two rode side by side during the famous mounted uphill charge that was disputed so hotly at the time by the Spaniards and afterward by the Democrats.

After the war Remsen came back to his polo and shad. One day a well set up, affable, cool young man disturbed him at his club, and he and O'Roan were soon pounding each other and exchanging opprobrious epithets after the manner of long lost friends. O'Roan looked seedy and out of luck and perfectly contented. But it seemed that his content was only apparent. "Get me a job, Remsen," he said. "I've just handed a barber my last shilling."

"No trouble at all," said Remsen. "I know a lot of men who have banks and stores and things downtown. Any particular line you fancy?" "Yes," said O'Roan, with a look of interest. "I took a walk in your Central park this morning. I'd like to be one of those bobbies on horseback. That would be about the ticket. Besides, it's the only thing I could do. I can ride a little, and the fresh air suits me. Think you could land that for me?"

Remsen was sure that he could, and in a very short time he did. And they who were not above looking at mounted policemen might have seen a well set up, affable, cool young man on a prancing chestnut steed attending to his duties along the driveways of the park.

And now, at the extreme risk of wearing old gentlemen who carry leather fob chains and elderly ladies who—but, no grandmother herself yet thrills at foolish, immortal Romeo—there must be a hint of love at first sight.

It came just as Remsen was strolling into Fifth Avenue from his club a few doors away.

A motor car was creeping along foot by foot, impeded by a freshet of vehicles that filled the street. In the car were a chauffeur and an old gentleman with snowy side whiskers and a Scotch plaid cap which could not be worn while automobiling except by a personage. Not even a wine agent would dare do it. But these two were of no consequence except perhaps for the guiding of the machine and the paying for it. At the old gentleman's side sat a young lady more beautiful than pomegranate blossoms, more exquisite than the first quarter moon viewed at twilight through the tops of oleanders.

Remsen saw her and knew his fate. He could have flung himself under the very wheels that conveyed her, but he knew that would be the last means of attracting the attention of those who rode in motor cars. Slowly the auto passed and, if we place the poets above the autists, carried the heart of Remsen with it. Here was a large city of millions and many women who at a certain distance appear to resemble pomegranate blossoms. Yet he hoped to see her again, for each one fancies that his romance has its own tutelary guardian and divinity.

Luckily for Remsen's peace of mind, there came a diversion in the guise of a reunion of the Gentle Riders of the city. There were not many of them, perhaps a score, and there were wassail and things to eat and speeches, and the Spaniard was bearded again in recapitulation. And when daylight threatened them the survivors prepared to depart. But some remained upon the battlefield. One of these was Trooper O'Roan, who was not seasoned to potent liquors. His legs declined to fulfill the obligations they had sworn to the police department.

"I'm stewed, Remsen," said O'Roan to his friend. "Why do they build hotels that go round and round like catharine wheels? They'll take away my shield and break me. I can think and talk con-con-consec-sec-secutively, but I s-stammer with my feet. I've got to go on duty in three hours. The jig is up, Remsen; the jig is up, I tell you."

"Look at me," said Remsen, who was his smiling self, pointing to his own face. "Whom do you see here?" "Goo' fellow!" said O'Roan dizzily. "Goo' old Remsen."

"Not so," said Remsen. "You see Mounted Policeman O'Roan. Look at your face. No; you can't do that without a glass, but look at mine and think of yours. How much alike are we? As two French table d'hote diners. With your badge, on your horse, in your uniform, will I charm nursemaids and prevent the grass from growing under people's feet in the park this day. I will save your badge and your honor, besides having the

jolliest lark I've been blessed with since we kicked Spain."

Promptly on time the counterfeit presentment of Mounted Policeman O'Roan single footed into the park on his chestnut steed. In a uniform two men who are unlike will look alike; two who somewhat resemble each other in feature and figure will appear as twin brothers. So Remsen trotted down the bridge paths, enjoying himself hugely, so few real pleasures do ten-millionaires have.

Along the driveway in the early morning spun a victoria drawn by a pair of fiery bays. There was something foreign about the affair, for the park is rarely used in the morning except by unimportant people who love to be healthy, poor and wise. In the vehicle sat an old gentleman with snowy side whiskers and a Scotch plaid cap which could not be worn while driving except by a personage. At his side sat the lady of Remsen's heart—the lady who looked like pomegranate blossoms and the gibbous moon.

Remsen met them coming. At the instant of their passing her eyes looked into his, and but for the ever coward heart of a true lover he could have sworn that she flushed a faint pink. He trotted on for twenty yards and then wheeled his horse at the sound of runaway hoofs. The bays had bolted.

Remsen sent his chestnut after the victoria like a shot. There was work cut out for the impersonator of Policeman O'Roan. The chestnut ranged alongside the off bay thirty seconds after the chase be in, rolled his eye back at Remsen and said in the only manner open to policemen's horses:

"Well, you duffer, are you going to do your share? You're not O'Roan, but it seems to me if you'd lean to the right you could reach the reins of that foolish, slow running bay. Ah, you're all right! O'Roan couldn't have done it more neatly."

The runaway team was tugged to an inglorious halt by Remsen's tough muscles. The driver released his hands from the wrapped reins, jumped from his seat and stood at the heads of the team. The chestnut, approving his new rider, danced and pranced, reviling equinely the subdued bays. Remsen, lingering, was dimly conscious of a vague, impossible, unnecessary old gentleman in a Scotch cap who talked incessantly about something. And he was acutely conscious of a pair of violet eyes that would have drawn St. Pyrites from his iron pillar, or whatever the allusion is, and of the lady's smile and look—a little frightened, but a look that, with the ever coward heart of a true lover, he could not yet construe. They were asking his name and bestowing upon him well bred thanks for his heroic deed, and the Scotch cap was especially babbling and insistent. But the eloquent appeal was in the eyes of the lady.

A little thrill of satisfaction ran through Remsen because he had a



Remsen sent his chestnut after the victoria like a shot.

name to give which, without undue pride, was worthy of being spoken in high places and a small fortune which, with due pride, he could leave at his end without disgrace.

He opened his lips to speak and closed them again.

Who was he? Mounted Policeman O'Roan. The badge and the honor of his comrade were in his hands. If Ellsworth Remsen, ten-millionaire and Knickerbocker, had just rescued pomegranate blossoms and a Scotch cap from possible death, where was Policeman O'Roan? Off his beat, exposed, disgraced, discharged. Love had come, but before that there had been something that demanded precedence—the fellowship of men on battlefields fighting an alien foe.

Remsen touched his cap, looked between the chestnut's ears and took refuge in vernacularity.

"Don't mention it," he said stolidly. "We policemen are paid to do these things. It's our duty."

And he rode away—rode away cursing noblesse oblige, but knowing he could never have done anything else.

At the end of the day Remsen sent the chestnut to his stable and went to O'Roan's room. The policeman was again a well set up, affable, cool young man, who sat by the window smoking cigars.

"I wish you and the rest of the police force and all badges, horses, brass buttons and men who can't drink two glasses of brut without getting upset were at the devil!" said Remsen feelingly. O'Roan smiled with evident satisfaction. "Good old Remsen," he said affably. "I know all about it. They trailed me down and cornered me here two hours ago. There was a little row at home, you know, and I cut sticks just to show them. I don't believe I told you that my governor was the Earl of Ardsley. Funny you should bob

against them in the park. If you damaged that horse of mine I'll never forgive you. I'm going to buy him and take him back with me. Oh, yes, and I think my sister—Lady Angela, you know—wants particularly for you to come up to the hotel with me this evening. Didn't lose my badge, did you, Remsen? I've got to turn that in at headquarters when I resign."

### CHICKEN PEAS.

Spanish People Cultivate It On Great Scale and Import Lots of It.

Washington, July 7.—Shakespeare's trite little interrogation, "What's in a name?" may be ancient and hackneyed, but its application is just as appropos now as it was in the days of the courtier. For instance, over in Spain they cultivate chick-peas. On the face of it, that sounds like a fattening staple for spring friars, but no, in the land of the Dons, the people themselves fatten up on it.

Consul-General Ridgely tells the department of commerce and labor that chick-peas enter into the daily dietary of nearly every household in Spain, forming the chief ingredient in the Spanish national dish "cocido." "They are the delight of the rich as well as the poor in Spain," says Mr. Ridgely, "and, next to bread, the staff of life."

In the 10 Castilian provinces 143,992 acres of land, irrigated and non-irrigated, were sown to chick-peas in 1907. Even then the capacious Spanish national stomach is not satisfied, and surprisingly large quantities have to be imported from Mexico.

"Born to Blush Unseen."



### Whys and Wherefores of Slang.

As a matter of fact, a little slang is an excellent thing, but in the present era of slang more than the smallest quantity is a great deal too much. The English may fairly be said to the most picturesque and most expressive in the world, and it does not need the verbiage of the slum, or even the catch words and catch phrases of the street, to add to its vigor and variety. As a rule, the use of slang is indicative more of paucity of thought and idea than of a susceptibility to the humorous and the graphic. If we tell our friend to "get onto his job," to "get onto himself," "to get busy," "to get a move on" or any one of a hundred other things, we certainly reveal our tendency to move with the tide of the hour, but at the same time we clearly show that we are more imitative than original. We speak slang frequently through sheer laziness. It was the last word in the mouth of a companion, and it becomes the next word in ours. It is echoed by the speaker, by the teacher, by the lecturer, by the writer, but with rare exceptions it never becomes anything but slang. After all, it is only the best of slang that survives, but even then we need not excuse ourselves for becoming proficient in its use. We should think of the present as well as the future. Why use slang when we can speak the speech of our heritage equally well? Why become the blind leaders of the blind?

### An Early Egyptian Statue.

Students of ancient Egyptian history will be interested to learn that a life-size statue of red granite of a king of the thirteenth dynasty has just been placed on exhibition in the Northern Egyptian Sculpture Gallery of the British Museum. The statue, which says the London Globe, is that of the Pharaoh Ra-sekhem, match-tand or to give him his usual and shorter name Sebekhetep II, representing the King seated upon his throne which is ornamented at the back with figures of lions and hieroglyphs giving his name, but which have suffered considerably owing to the weathering of the stone.

Sebek-hetep appears not to have been originally of royal descent but the son of a priest called Mentu-ehetep and very little is known of his history or that of the period in which he lived. Statues of this King are extremely rare, and the one just exhibited is the only one at present in the national collection. The date of the statue is about B. C. 2000.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is especially good for piles. Recommended and sold by all druggists.

"Mrs. Irons" complained the boarder at the foot of the table, "this mutton has a woolly taste." "I'm glad it has," snapped the landlady. "The last time I gave you mutton you said it was horse meat."—Chicago Tribune.

## Grand Opening

# PADUCAH CHAUTAUQUA

## Wallace Park, Friday, July 17

The opening of the third annual session of the Paducah Chautauqua Association will be had tomorrow, Friday July 17th, commencing at three o'clock with a lecture, "The Spirit of the Pioneer" by Judge L. B. Springer, followed by a grand concert at eight o'clock by the famous DeArmond Concert Co. An excellent program of twenty lectures, seven concerts and daily entertainments by Miss Elma B. Smith, humorous reader has been reparepfor the ten days session and is as follows:

## Official Program

### Friday, July 17.

3:00 p. m.—Lecture—Spirit of the Pioneer—Judge L. B. Springer.

8:00 p. m.—Grand Concert—The DeArmond Concert company.

### Saturday, July 18.

3:00 p. m.—Concert—The DeArmond company.

7:30 p. m.—Stereopticon Lecture—The Haunt of the Great Blue Heron—Many beautifully colored scenes in Kentucky—Mr. James Speed.

### Sunday, July 19.

3:00 p. m.—Sacred Concert—The DeArmond company.

7:30 p. m.—Chautauqua Vespers—Conducted by the Rev. D. C. Wright.

8:00 p. m.—Lecture—More Taffy and Less Epitaphy—Dr. H. W. Sears.

### Monday, July 20.

2:30 p. m.—Humorous Lecture—Grumblers and Their Cure—Dr. H. W. Sears.

4:00 p. m.—Reading—Miss Elma B. Smith.

4:15 p. m.—Nature Study—Lecture—Mr. James Speed.

7:30 p. m.—Prelude—Miss Elma B. Smith—Humorous Reader.

8:00 p. m.—Popular Lecture—Mr. Booth Lowry.

### Tuesday, July 21.

2:30 p. m.—Popular Lecture—Mr. Booth Lowry.

4:00 p. m.—Reading—Miss Elma B. Smith.

4:15 p. m.—Nature Study—Lecture—Mr. James Speed.

7:30 p. m.—Prelude—Miss Elma B. Smith.

8:00 p. m.—Grand Concert—Chicago Ladies' Orchestra.

### Wednesday, July 22.

2:30 p. m.—Popular Lecture—The Meaning of Education—Dr. J. Everist Cathell.

4:00 p. m.—Reading—Miss Elma B. Smith.

8:00 p. m.—Popular Lecture—Castles of the Air—Senator Robert Taylor.

### Thursday, July 23.

2:30 p. m.—Popular Lecture—The Fellow Who Wins—Dr. U. Z. Gilmer.

4:00 p. m.—Reading—Miss Elma B. Smith.

4:15 p. m.—Nature Study—Mr. James Speed.

7:30 p. m.—Prelude—Miss Elma B. Smith.

8:00 p. m.—Popular Lecture—Abraham Lecture—Dr. J. E. Cathell.

### Friday, July 24.

2:30 p. m.—Popular Lecture—The New Social Ideal—Thos. P. Byrens, of Erie, Pa.

4:00 p. m.—Reading—Miss Elma B. Smith.

4:15 p. m.—Nature Study—Lecture—Mr. Jas. Speed.

7:30 p. m.—Prelude—Miss Elma B. Smith.

8:00 p. m.—Concert—The Schubert Trio.

### Saturday, July 25.

2:30 p. m.—Concert—The Schubert Trio.

4:00 p. m.—Reading—Miss Elma B. Smith.

4:15 p. m.—Nature Study—Lecture—Mr. Jas. Speed.

7:30 p. m.—Prelude—Miss Elma B. Smith.

8:00 p. m.—Stereopticon Lecture—The Summer Vacation in the Blue Grass—Mr. Jas. Speed—This lecture is especially for children.

### Sunday, July 26.

2:30 p. m.—Address—Father John Daly.

4:00 p. m.—Program by Miss Elma B. Smith.

7:30—Chautauqua Vespers—Conducted by Rev. Bourquin.

8:00 p. m.—Sacred Concert—The Schubert Trio.

The beautiful Chautauqua grounds at Wallace Park have been overhauled and every arrangement made for the convenience of visitors. Tents for the season have been provided and may be secured for \$3.00, enabling all to enjoy the pleasures of camp life. Ten days of such an outing is not only enjoyable but healthful. Refreshments and meals may be secured on the grounds. Reduced rates on all railroad and steamboat lines. In fact every arrangement made and facility provided for an instructive, interesting, entertaining and healthful outing. Plan to visit the Chautauqua yourself and have your friends and relatives visit you during the Chautauqua.

## Season Tickets \$2.00

For tent reservations address W. P. Hummel, treasurer  
For further information address S. A. Fowler, secretary.  
Paducah Chautauqua Association.



**DR. JAMES HEAD-ACHE**  
POWDERS  
**CURE** It's the only one prescribed by doctors.  
All Druggists **Price 10c.**  
For sale and guaranteed by W. B. McPherson.

**Moonlight Excursion**  
By  
**The Woman's Club**  
Thursday Evening,  
July 16

**Steamer Dick Fowler**

Boat leaves promptly at 8 o'clock, returning at 10.  
Music and dancing on barge.  
Adults . . . . . 35c  
Children . . . . . 25c

## IMPORTANT DECISION

**A. M. LAEVISON & CO.'S BEVERAGES DECIDED NON-INTOXICATING.**

Thos. Cole was tried before police court Judge Cross, charged with selling liquor without a license, and as it developed he sold A. M. Leavison & Co., Cremo Temperance, Dr. Fizz and other non-intoxicating beverages, and as the evidence showed that these drinks were non-intoxicating, the jury on instructions of Judge Cross dismissed the case, which clearly proves that these beverages were non-intoxicating, and the claims of A. M. Leavison & Co. were sustained, and this decision is of much importance to A. M. Leavison & Co., and their numerous customers throughout this vicinity who are handling these beverages.

## BIBLES GIVEN BY MILLIONS.

**American Society Makes Report On Work of Years.**

New York, July 15.—The American Bible Society has just issued a report showing what was accomplished during its ninety-second year and showing that during its entire history the society has issued 1,316,323 copies of the scriptures or scripture portions. Issues for the last year numbered 1,859,941 copies. During the past year 491,280 copies of various issues were distributed in China alone. The society last year alone spent \$562,700, while it is alone spent \$562,700, while its receipts from sales, made always at individual cost, amounted to \$230,000, the deficit being supplied by contributors desiring to assist in the increased circulation of the Bible.

## Royal Muskoka Hotel.

This new, modern up-to-date hotel, is situated in the center of one of the finest summer resort regions in America, known as the Muskoka Lakes, within easy reach of the principal points in Canada and the United States. The interior of the hotel is planned to the best advantage for comfort and convenience, special attention being given to ventilation and sanitary arrangements. Its spacious suites, with handsome bathrooms attached, are especially adapted to either large or small families. Cuisine and service are the best. Open for guests about middle of June. For further particulars, descriptive matter and all information write to G. W. Vaux, 917 Merchants Loan and Trust Building, Chicago, Ill.

Reggy—You rude ruffian! I'll knock your brains out.  
Dennis—Shure, an' that's phwower yez hov an advantage over me.—Illustrated Bits.

## Miller Cottage and Annex

9 to 15 N. Georgia Avenue. Capacity 250.

**Atlantic City, N. J.**

Noted for its excellent table, reputation cleanliness, pleasant rooms and pervading air of home-like comfort. Dance room. The house is electric lighted throughout. Rates \$1.25 daily; \$7 and \$8 weekly.

J. G. F. L. NIXON.

**KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS**  
"WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery** FOR COUGHS, COLDS, AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.  
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

## THE BADGE OF POLICEMAN O'ROON

By O. HENRY.

(Copyright, 1904, by the S. S. McClure Co.)

It cannot be denied that men and women have looked upon one another for the first time and become instantly enamored. It is a risky process, this love at first sight, before she has seen him in Bradstreet or he has seen her in curl papers. But these things do happen, and one instance must form a theme for this story, though not, thank heaven, to the overshadowing of more vital and important subjects, such as drink, policemen, horses and earldoms.

During a certain war a troop calling itself the Gentle Riders rode into history and one or two ambuscades. The Gentle Riders were recruited from the aristocracy of the wild men of the west and the wild men of the aristocracy of the east. In khaki there is little telling them one from another, so they became good friends and comrades all around.

Ellsworth Remsen, whose old Knickerbocker descent atoned for his modest rating at only ten millions, ate his canned beef gaily by the campfires of the Gentle Riders. The war was a great

lark to him, so that he scarcely regretted polo and planked shad.

One of the troopers was a well set up, affable, cool young man who called himself O'Roan. To this young man Remsen took an especial liking. The two rode side by side during the famous incoherent uphill charge that was disputed so hotly at the time by the Spaniards and afterward by the Democrats.

After the war Remsen came back to his polo and shad. One day a well set up, affable, cool young man disturbed him at his club, and he and O'Roan were soon pounding each other and exchanging opprobrious epithets after the manner of long lost friends. O'Roan looked seedy and out of luck and perfectly contented. But it seemed that his content was only apparent. "Get me a job, Remsen," he said. "I've just handed a barber my last shilling."

"No trouble at all," said Remsen. "I know a lot of men who have banks and stores and things downtown. Any particular line you fancy?"  
"Yes," said O'Roan, with a look of interest. "I took a walk in your Central park this morning. I'd like to be one of those bobbies on horseback. That would be about the ticket. Besides, it's the only thing I could do. I can ride a little, and the fresh air suits me. Think you could land that for me?"

Remsen was sure that he could, and in a very short time he did. And they who were not above looking at mounted policemen might have seen a well set up, affable, cool young man on a prancing chestnut steed attending to his duties along the driveways of the park.

And now, at the extreme risk of wearying old gentlemen who carry leather fob chains and elderly ladies who—but, see, grandmother herself yet thrills at foolish, immortal Remsen—there must be a hint of love at first sight.

It came just as Remsen was strolling into Fifth avenue from his club a few doors away.

A motor car was creeping along foot by foot, impeded by a freshet of vehicles that filled the street. In the car were a chauffeur and an old gentleman with snowy side whiskers and a Scotch plaid cap which could not be worn while automobiling except by a personage. Not even a wine agent would dare do it. But these two were of no consequence except perhaps for the guiding of the machine and the paying for it. At the old gentleman's side sat a young lady more beautiful than pomegranate blossoms, more exquisite than the first quarter moon viewed at twilight through the tops of oleanders. Remsen saw her and knew his fate. He could have flung himself under the very wheels that conveyed her, but he knew that would be the last means of attracting the attention of those who rode in motor cars. Slowly the auto passed and, if we place the poets above the autists, carried the heart of Remsen with it. Here was a large city of millions and many women who at a certain distance appear to resemble pomegranate blossoms. Yet he hoped to see her again, for each one fancied that his romance has its own tutelary guardian and divinity.

Luckily for Remsen's peace of mind, there came a diversion in the guise of a reunion of the Gentle Riders of the city. There were not many of them, perhaps a score, and there were wassail and things to eat and speeches, and the Spaniard was bearded again in recapitulation. And when daylight threatened them the survivors prepared to depart. But some remained upon the battlefield. One of these was Trooper O'Roan, who was not seasoned to potent liquids. His legs declined to fulfill the obligations he had sworn to the police department.

"I'm stewed, Remsen," said O'Roan to his friend. "Why do they build hotels that go round and round like Catherine wheels? They'll take away my shield and break me. I can think and talk con-con-consec-sec-secutively, but I s-s-stammer with my feet. I've got to go on duty in three hours. The jig is up, Remsen; the jig is up, I tell you."

"Look at me," said Remsen, who was his smiling self, pointing to his own face. "Whom do you see here?"

"Goo' fellow!" said O'Roan dizzily. "Goo' old Remsen."

"Not so," said Remsen. "You see Mounted Policeman O'Roan. Look at your face. No; you can't do that without a glass, but look at mine and think of yours. How much alike are we? As two French table d'hôte diners. With your badge, on your horse, in your uniform, will I charm nursemaids and prevent the grass from growing under people's feet in the park this day. I will save your badge and your honor, besides, having the

jolliest lark I've been blessed with since we licked Spain."

Promptly on time the counterfeited presentment of Mounted Policeman O'Roan single footed into the park on his chestnut steed. In a uniform two men who are unlike will look alike; two who somewhat resemble each other in feature and figure will appear as twin brothers. So Remsen trotted down the bridge paths, enjoying himself hugely, so few real pleasures do ten-millionaires have.

Along the driveway in the early morning spun a victoria drawn by a pair of fiery bays. There was something foreign about the affair, for the park is rarely used in the morning except by unimportant people who love to be healthy, poor and wise. In the vehicle sat an old gentleman with snowy side whiskers and a Scotch plaid cap which could not be worn while driving except by a personage. At his side sat the lady of Remsen's heart—the lady who looked like pomegranate blossoms and the gibbous moon.

Remsen met them coming. At the instant of their passing her eyes looked into his, and but for the ever onward heart of a true lover he could have sworn that she flushed a faint pink. He trotted on for twenty yards and then wheeled his horse at the sound of runaway hoofs. The bays had bolted.

Remsen sent his chestnut after the victoria like a shot. There was work cut out for the impersonator of Policeman O'Roan. The chestnut ranged alongside the off bay thirty seconds after the chase be in, rolled his eye back at Remsen and said in the only manner open to policemen's horses:

"Well, you differ; are you going to do your share? You're not O'Roan, but it seems to me if you'd lean to the right you could reach the reins of that foolish, slow running bay. Ah, you're all right! O'Roan couldn't have done it more neatly."

The runaway team was tugged to an inglorious halt by Remsen's tough muscles. The driver released his hands from the wrapped reins, jumped from his seat and stood at the heads of the team. The chestnut, approving his new rider, danced and pranced, reviling equinely the subdued bays. Remsen, lingering, was dimly conscious of a vague, impossible, unnecessary old gentleman in a Scotch cap who talked incessantly about something. And he was acutely conscious of a pair of violet eyes that would have drawn St. Pyrites from his iron pillar, or whatever the allusion is, and of the lady's smile and look—a little frightened, but a look that, with the ever onward heart of a true lover, he could not yet construe. They were asking his name and bestowing upon him well bred thanks for his heroic deed, and the Scotch cap was especially babbling and insistent. But the eloquent appeal was in the eyes of the lady.

A little thrill of satisfaction ran through Remsen because he had a



Remsen sent his chestnut after the victoria like a shot.

name to give which, without undue pride, was worthy of being spoken in high places and a small fortune which, with due pride, he could leave at his end without disgrace.

He opened his lips to speak and closed them again.

Who was he? Mounted Policeman O'Roan. The badge and the honor of his comrade were in his hands. If Ellsworth Remsen, ten-millionaire and Knickerbocker, had just rescued pomegranate blossoms and a Scotch cap from possible death, where was Policeman O'Roan? Off his beat, exposed, disgraced, discharged. Love had come, but before that there had been something that demanded precedence—the fellowship of men on battlefields fighting an alien foe.

Remsen touched his cap, looked between the chestnut's ears and took refuge in veraculity.

"Don't mention it," he said stolidly. "We policemen are paid to do these things. It's our duty."

And he rode away—rode away cursing noblesse oblige, but knowing he could never have done anything else.

At the end of the day Remsen sent the chestnut to his stable and went to O'Roan's room. The policeman was again a well set up, affable, cool young man, who sat by the window smoking cigars.

"I wish you and the rest of the police force and all badges, horses, brass buttons and men who can't drink two glasses of brut without getting upset were at the devil!" said Remsen feelingly.

O'Roan smiled with evident satisfaction.

"Good old Remsen," he said affably. "I know all about it. They trailed me down and cornered me here two hours ago. There was a little row at home, you know, and I cut sticks just to show them. I don't believe I told you that my governor was the Earl of Ardsley. Funny you should bob

against them in the park. If you damaged that horse of mine I'll never forgive you. I'm going to buy him and take him back with me. Oh, yes, and I think my sister—Lady Angela, you know—wants particularly for you to come up to the hotel with me this evening. Didn't lose my badge, did you, Remsen? I've got to turn that in at headquarters when I resign."

## CHICKEN PEAS.

**Spanish People Cultivate It On Great Scale and Import Lots of It.**

Washington, July 7.—Shakespeare's trite little interrogation, "What's in a name?" may be ancient and hackneyed, but its application is just as apropos now as it was in the days of the courtier. For instance, over in Spain they cultivate chick-peas. On the face of it, that sounds like a fattening staple for spring friers, but no. In the land of the Dons, the people themselves fatten up on it.

Consul-General Ridgely tells the department of commerce and labor that chick-peas enter into the daily dietary of nearly every household in Spain, forming the chief ingredient in the Spanish national dish "cocido." "They are the delight of the rich as well as the poor in Spain," says Mr. Ridgely, "and, next to bread the staff of life."

In the 16 Castilian provinces 143,992 acres of land, irrigated and non-irrigated, were sown to chick-peas in 1907. Even then the capacious Spanish national stomach is not satisfied, and surprisingly large quantities have to be imported from Mexico.

## "Born to Blush Unseen."



## Whys and Wherefores of Slang.

As a matter of fact, a little slang is an excellent thing, but in the present era of slang more than the small test quantity is a great deal too much. The English may fairly be said to the most picturesque and most expressive in the world, and it does not need the verbiage of the slum, or even the catch words and catch phrases of the street, to add to its vigor and variety. As a rule, the use of slang is indicative more of paucity of thought and idea than of a susceptibility to the humorous and the graphic. If we tell our friend to "get onto his job," to "get onto himself," "to get busy," "to get a move on" or any one of a hundred other things, we certainly reveal our tendency to move with the tide of the hour, but at the same time we clearly show that we are more imitative than original. We speak slang frequently through sheer laziness. It was the last word in the mouth of a companion, and it becomes the next word in ours. It is echoed by the speaker, by the writer, but with rare exceptions it never becomes anything but slang. After all, it is only the best of slang that survives, but even then we need not excuse ourselves for becoming proficient in its use. We should think of the present as well as the future. Why use slang when we can speak the speech of our heritage equally well? Why become the blind leaders of the blind?

## An Early Egyptian Statue.

Students of ancient Egyptian history will be interested to learn that a life-size statue of red granite of a king of the thirteenth dynasty has just been placed on exhibition in the Northern Egyptian Sculpture Gallery of the British Museum. The statue, which says the London Globe, is that of the Pharaoh Ra-sekhem, natch-tan or to give him his usual and shorter name Sebekhetep H., representing the King seated upon his throne which is ornamented at the back with figures of lions and hieroglyphs giving his name, but which have suffered considerably owing to the weathering of the stone.

Sebek-hetep appears not to have been originally of royal descent but the son of a priest called Mentu-htep and very little is known of his history or that of the period in which he lived. Statues of this King are extremely rare, and the one just exhibited is the only one at present in the national collection. The date of the statue is about B. C. 2000.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is especially good for piles. Recommended and sold by all druggists.

"Mrs. Irons," complained the boarder at the foot of the table, "this mutton has a woolly taste."

"I'm glad it has," snapped the landlady. "The last time I gave you mutton you said it was horse meat."—Chicago Tribune.

## Grand Opening

# PADUCAH CHAUTAUQUA

## Wallace Park, Friday, July 17

The opening of the third annual session of the Paducah Chautauqua Association will be had tomorrow, Friday July 17th, commencing at three o'clock with a lecture, "The Spirit of the Pioneer" by Judge L. B. Springer, followed by a grand concert at eight o'clock by the famous DeArmond Concert Co. An excellent program of twenty lectures, seven concerts and daily entertainments by Miss Elma B. Smith, humorous reader has been repared for the ten days session and is as follows:

## Official Program

### Friday, July 17.

3:00 p. m.—Lecture—Spirit of the Pioneer—Judge L. B. Springer.  
8:00 p. m.—Grand Concert—The DeArmond Concert company.

### Saturday, July 18.

3:00 p. m.—Concert—The De Armond company.  
4:15 p. m.—Stereopticon Lecture—The Haunt of the Great Blue Heron—Many beautifully colored scenes in Kentucky—Mr. James Speed.

### Sunday, July 19.

3:00 p. m.—Sacred Concert—The De Armond company.  
7:30 p. m.—Chautauqua Vespers—Conducted by the Rev. D. C. Wright.

8:00 p. m.—Lecture—More Taffy and Less Epitaphy—Dr. H. W. Sears.  
Monday, July 20.

2:30 p. m.—Humorous Lecture—Grumblers and Their Cure—Dr. H. W. Sears.  
4:00 p. m.—Reading—Miss Elma B. Smith.  
4:15 p. m.—Nature Study—Lecture—Mr. James Speed.  
7:30 p. m.—Prelude—Miss Elma B. Smith—Humorous Reader.  
8:00 p. m.—Popular Lecture—Mr. Booth Lowry.

### Tuesday, July 21

2:30 p. m.—Popular Lecture—Mr. Booth Lowry.  
4:00 p. m.—Reading—Miss Elma B. Smith.  
4:15 p. m.—Nature Study—Lecture—Mr. James Speed.  
7:30 p. m.—Prelude—Miss Elma B. Smith.  
8:00 p. m.—Grand Concert—Chicago Ladies' Orchestra.

### Wednesday, July 22.

2:30 p. m.—Popular Lecture—The Meaning of Education—Dr. J. Everist Cathell.  
4:00 p. m.—Reading—Miss Elma B. Smith.  
8:00 p. m.—Popular Lecture—Castles of the Air—Senator Robert Taylor.

### Thursday, July 23.

2:30 p. m.—Popular Lecture—The Fellow Who Wins—Dr. U. Z. Gilmer.  
4:00 p. m.—Reading—Miss Elma B. Smith.  
4:15 p. m.—Nature Study—Mr. James Speed.  
7:30 p. m.—Prelude—Miss Elma B. Smith.  
8:00 p. m.—Popular Lecture—Abraham Lecture—Dr. J. E. Cathell.

### Friday, July 24.

2:30 p. m.—Popular Lecture—The New Social Ideal—Thos. P. Byrens, of Erie, Pa.  
4:00 p. m.—Reading—Miss Elma B. Smith.  
4:15 p. m.—Nature Study—Lecture—Mr. James Speed.  
7:30 p. m.—Prelude—Miss Elma B. Smith.  
8:00 p. m.—Concert—The Schubert Trio.

### Saturday, July 25.

2:30 p. m.—Concert—The Schubert Trio.  
4:00 p. m.—Reading—Miss Elma B. Smith.  
4:15 p. m.—Nature Study—Lecture—Mr. James Speed.  
7:30 p. m.—Prelude—Miss Elma B. Smith.  
8:00 p. m.—Stereopticon Lecture—The Summer Vacation in the Blue Grass—Mr. James Speed—This lecture is especially for children.

### Sunday, July 26.

2:30 p. m.—Address—Father John Daly.  
4:00 p. m.—Program by Miss Elma B. Smith.  
7:30—Chautauqua Vespers—Conducted by Rev. Bourquin.  
8:00 p. m.—Sacred Concert—The Schubert Trio.

The beautiful Chautauqua grounds at Wallace Park have been overhauled and every arrangement made for the convenience of visitors. Tents for the season have been provided and may be secured for \$3.00, enabling all to enjoy the pleasures of camp life. Ten days of such an outing is not only enjoyable but healthful. Refreshments and meals may be secured on the grounds. Reduced rates on all railroad and steamboat lines. In fact every arrangement made and facility provided for an instructive, interesting, entertaining and healthful outing. Plan to visit the Chautauqua yourself and have your friends and relatives visit you during the Chautauqua.

## Season Tickets \$2.00

For tent reservations address W. P. Hummel, treasurer  
For further information address S. A. Fowler, secretary.  
Paducah Chautauqua Association.



The July Clearance Sale is  
Still in Full Force

**Ogilvie's**  
PADUCAH, KY.

Save Money and Get a Better  
Quality at Ogilvie's

# FRIDAY IS REMNANT DAY

*We find the July Clearance Sale is leaving us with many short ends to be disposed of, so for that reason we are going to devote Friday to a Gigantic Remnant Sale. You will find remnants here of every kind, especially Table Linens, Lawns, Dress Goods, Silks, Embroideries, etc. In fact Remnants of everything at about*

Friday is  
Remnant Day

**HALF PRICE - HALF PRICE**

Friday is  
Remnant Day

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

## WOMAN TO ATTEMPT CLIMB OF MOUNTAIN 24,000 FEET ABOVE SEA

Will a woman capture the world's mountain-climbing record? Miss Annie S. Peck, M. A., of Providence, once professor of Latin at Purdue University and at Smith College, and in later years turned archaeologist and globe trotter, has sailed from New York for Peru, where she will try to reach the summit of Mt. Huascarán, says the Boston Herald. She is the only scientific person who has carefully estimated the height of this mountain. No one else ever attempted an ascent of it. Miss Peck believes that the peak rises 24,000 feet above sea level. Even if it falls 1,000 feet short of this and she reaches the summit she will capture the world's record, for the highest known ascent is 22,800 feet, reached by W. W. Graham, in the Himalayas.

"I am not saying that I'm going to break the world's record," said Miss Peck the day she left Boston.

"but I think that I'll reach the top of Huascarán this time. It isn't the highest mountain in the world by any means, so if I do get to the summit there will be other worlds for mountain climbers to conquer. Mt. Everest, in the Himalayas, is 29,002 feet high, which leaves considerable room for improvement on any record established on Huascarán."

"But no one will ever get up so high as that, surely," gasped the reporter, whose startled intellect saw struggling lumps of humanity falling off the precipitous outlines pictured in the geography.

"I have already been up 20,500, ejaculated. 'Why shouldn't they?' The reporter couldn't think of any good answer except that it was further up in the world that he ever expected to rise. Miss Peck had no time for trifling, and she dismissed the point by saying that not so many

years ago, when the world was new at the game, people were convinced that 18,000 feet was the limit of human endurance. The mark has been constantly stretched since then, and by persistent work she feels certain that some mountaineer will actually get to the topmost of the world.

"I have already been up 20,500. That was in 1904, when I ascended Mt. Sorata, Bolivia. In 1903 I left Europe for Bolivia to attempt the ascent of Mt. Sorata. On the steamer I met a gentleman who told me that this was not the highest mountain of South America, saying that Huascarán was higher. Nevertheless, I made the attempt on Sorata and arrived near the summit in August, 1904.

"I have found that it is impossible to obtain good guides in South America. The natives are superstitious. By dint of much persuasion I got them to accompany me to a height of 19,000 feet, when they refused to go any further, believing they would be turned to stone."

Has Swiss Guides.

"This time I shall be accompanied by two Swiss guides. I have never made any ascents with your particular men, but they have been chosen for me from the best Matterhorn guides, and with their help I feel pretty confident. We go to Samanaco, Peru. The journey from the coast to Yungay in the Huallas Valley is made on horseback from the port of Samanaco in three days. Yungay is a city of about 10,000 inhabitants and is 8,000 feet above sea level. Crossing the valley the ascent of the mountain is begun. At 15,000 feet the snow line is reached; at 20,000 or 21,000 is the top of the saddle between the two peaks of Huascarán. Undoubtedly the south peak is the higher, and unless an immense crevasse near the top should prove to be an insuperable obstacle the path lies straight up the ridge."

"Do you go into training for an ascent?" was the next question.

"I never have," Miss Peck answered, "but I need a rest badly now." She had been making her last days in Boston count for as much as possible, until it seemed that if she gains the top of Huascarán it will be by will power, not muscle.

Hers has been a busy life. She was born in Providence and took her A. B. at the University of Michigan in 1878. Two years later she was given her A. M. there and spent the following years teaching and studying music in Germany. Entering the American School of Classical Studies at Athens in 1885, she was the first woman to enroll in that institution. In 1895 she ascended Mt. Matterhorn and, like the youth in Mr. Longfellow's poem, has been going up higher ever since. In 1906 after making her second attempt on Mt. Huascarán, she followed the course of the Amazon River to its source and explored the Raura range of mountains.

Miss Peck is a woman with a wiry

frame and splendid heart and lung equipment. At sea level her pulse beats slowly, about sixty to the minute. In the high elevations the heart works much faster, causing full-blooded people much distress. Above 20,000 feet the progress is infinitely slow and painful. It is impossible to sleep at this height and difficult to keep the feet from freezing.

Of course, as few impediments as possible are carried. Camp will be made about 20,000 feet up and then the party will try to forge on to the summit, carrying only the mercurial barometers and other instruments, and a few malted milk tablets and pemmican. Miss Peck wears an Esquimaux suit of leather coat and trousers and leggings. If she proves that Huascarán is 23,000 feet or higher it will be a contribution to geographical knowledge, for it will then be established as the highest peak in this hemisphere. Aconcagua being measured as 22,800 feet.

### WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS

Have you neglected your kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and bladder? Have you pains in loins, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent a desire to pass urine? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will cure you—at Druggists. Price 50c. Williams' Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O.

Imported Pheasants Kill Roosters.—The County Game Warden has received a complaint from several farmers living in Santa Fe township. Last year a pair of pheasants were turned loose in that township, the birds having been received from the State game farm.

The hen has disappeared and the cock is causing death and consternation in the hen yards. It feeds with the chickens, then amuses itself by walloping the big roosters. It has killed several and the women are complaining.

Their husbands are afraid to kill it because the game law provides a fine of \$50.—Carlyle Correspondence St. Louis Times.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup acts gently upon the bowels and thereby drives the cold out of the system. Sold by all druggists.

But It Was All Right.—The poor but proud duke decided to play a safe game, so instead of bearding the dear girl's father in his lair he wrote as follows: "I want your daughter, the flower of your family."

By return mail came the old man's reply: "Your orthography seems to have a flat wheel. What you want is doubtless the flour in connection with my dough and if my girl wants you I suppose I'll have to give up."

Try the Sun for Job Work.

### TESTING DRUGS.

Ergotine Tried on Chickens; Digitalis on Frogs.

A lot of sorry-looking chickens, dogs and cats loafed in the back, ill-smelling yard of the great chemical plant.

"We use these animals to test our drugs on," said the chemist. "They come in very handy. They more than earn their board."

"Ergotine is a drug we test on chickens. It is a simple test. If a dose of ergotine fails to turn a chicken's comb back we know that the drug is, for some reason or other, worthless."

"Hasheesh we test on dogs. Hasheesh is made of female hemp buds; male hemp buds have no medicinal value, yet some dishonest dealers put male buds on the market, and since they resemble the female buds precisely it is impossible to detect them, save by an actual test. Dogs given hasheesh get drunk and happy if the stuff is good."

"Digitalis, the heart stimulant, is tested on frogs. We inject a drop of it into a frog's stomach and in the kymograph, or heart-recording machine, we study the changes that take place in the frog's heart action. Thus we get a very accurate knowledge of what our digitalis can do."

"Do we ever test drugs on ourselves? Oh, yes, indeed; often. Chemists have lost their lives, chemists have gone incurably insane through too rash a bravery in testing drugs on their own persons."—Los Angeles Times.

"E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, Ill.—Gentlemen—In 1897 I had a disease of the stomach and bowels. In the spring of 1902 I bought a bottle of Kodol and the benefit I received all the gold in Georgia could not buy. May you live long and prosper. Yours very truly, C. N. Cornell, Rodding, Ga., Aug. 27, 1906." Sold by all druggists.

### Cherry History.

It is still asserted in school books that cherries were introduced to this country by the "fruiterer" or grocer of Henry VIII.; also that they were not common for a hundred years after that time. This is an error. Mr. Thomas Wright found the name in every one of the Anglo-Saxon vocabularies which he edited. So common were they and so highly esteemed, that the time for gathering them became a recognized festival—"Cherry fair" or "feast." And this grew into a proverbial expression for fleeting joys. Gower says the Friars taught that "life is but a cherye fayre," and Hope "endureth but a throwe right as it were a cherye feste." There is more than one record of the purchase of trees for the King's garden at Westminster, centuries before Henry VIII. was born. But Pliny contradicted the fable, as if in prophetic mood. After tell-

ing that Lucullus first brought cherries to Rome (from Pontus, in 680 A. U. C.), he adds that in the course of a hundred and twenty years they have spread widely. "even passing over sea to Britain."—The Cornhill Magazine.

For cuts, sprains, bruises, burns, rheumatic and all other pains, see McLean's Volcanic Oil ointment. First sold in 1850, still the same. Twelve cents in 1880. Good for man or beast. 25c. 50c. and \$1.00.

### A Hustling Poet.

"I'm now runnin' a ten-acre farm in connection with the literary business," says the Sweet Singer of Southwest Georgia. "and so the out-

look is more cheerful. I hope to make enough cotton to have my poems published in a book, and enough corn to feed the family while I'm waitin' for the public to buy the book. I also take contracts for the digging of wells in my hours of relaxation and ease, and these little side issues will enable me to show American literature just what I can do."—Atlanta Constitution.

Roommate (2 a. m.)—What is this card in your hat?

His Roommate—Why, that wasness," says the Sweet Singer of Southwest Georgia. "and so the out-

Be Progressive and up to date, and board your horse at a Barn that keeps abreast of the times.

The days for cleaning a horse with the old fashioned curry comb and brush have past.

We use a Grooming Machine. It does the work better and quicker and your horse will appreciate the change and show it by doing better work for you.

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## THE STATE UNIVERSITY Lexington, Ky.

The State University, Lexington, Kentucky, offers the following courses, namely: Agricultural, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Classical and seven Scientific courses each of which extends over four years and leads to a Bachelor's degree; also a Department of Law and a Department of Education, which last has been established instead of the Normal School. Persons who enter this department prepare for advanced work in pedagogy and are granted a Bachelor's degree in this subject when completed. The Academy for preparatory instruction retained.

County appointees receive free tuition, privilege of residence in the dormitories, fuel and light, traveling expenses, if they remain ten consecutive months, or one collegiate year.

The laboratories and museum are large, well equipped, comprehensive and modern. Military Science is fully provided for as required by Congress.

The graduates in the several courses of study readily find employment with liberal remuneration. The total number of matriculates for last year was 1078. Each department has a specialist at its head, with the necessary number of assistants.

Young women find an excellent home, with board and lodging, in Patterson Hall, which is well equipped with all the modern conveniences, bathroom, hall for physical culture, at \$3.00 per week. All courses of study in the University are open to women on identical conditions with those applying to males.

The completion of the Agricultural, Mining Engineering, Laboratory and Education buildings afford ample and commodious quarters for these departments, which are rapidly increasing in the number of matriculates.

For catalogues, methods of obtaining appointments, information regarding courses of study and terms of admission apply to

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and we can  
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HAIR troubles, like many other diseases, have been wrongly diagnosed and altogether misunderstood. The hair itself is not the thing to be treated, for the reason that it is simply a product of the scalp and wholly dependent upon its action. The scalp is the very soil in which the hair is produced, nurtured and grows, and it alone should receive the attention if results are to be expected. It would do no earthly good to treat the stem of a plant with a view of making it grow and become more beautiful—the soil in which the plant grows must be attended to. Therefore, the scalp in which the hair grows must receive the attention if you are to expect it to grow and become more beautiful.

Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, or losing its supply of moisture or nutriment; when baldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all its nourishment, leaving nothing for the hair to feed upon (a plant or even a tree would die under similar conditions.)

The natural thing to do in either case, is to feed and replenish the soil or scalp as the case may be, and your crop will grow and multiply as nature intended it should.

Knott's Danderine has a most wonderful effect upon the hair glands and tissues of the scalp. It is the only remedy for the hair ever discovered that is similar to the natural hair foods or liquids of the scalp.

It penetrates the pores quickly and the hair soon shows the effects of its wonderfully exhilarating and life-producing qualities.

One 2-cent bottle is enough to convince you of its great worth as a hair growing and hair beautifying remedy—try it and see for yourself.

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FREE To show how quickly Danderine acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to the

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For further information apply to S. A. Fowler, General Pass. Agent, or Given Fowler, City Pass. Agent, at Fowler-Crumbaugh & Co.'s Office, First and Broadway.

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Nervous women should profit by Mrs. Barton's experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Mrs. Helen Barton, of 27 Pearson Street, Chicago, Ill., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I was all run-down, and on the verge of nervous prostration from overwork and worry, and ill in bed, when I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After I had taken it a week I commenced to get better. I continued its use, my nervous trouble disappeared, and I am completely restored to health. I hope Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will benefit other women as it has me."

### FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

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Two doses give relief, and one box will cure any ordinary case of Kidney or bladder trouble. Removes Gravel, cures Diabetes, Seminal Emissions, Weak and Lame Back, Rheumatism, and all irregularities of the Kidneys and Bladder in both men and women. Sold at 50 cents per box on the no cure no pay basis by McPherson's Drug Store, Fourth and Broadway, sole agent for Paducah, or sent by mail upon receipt of price by Lark Medicine Co., Louisville, Ky.

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"I had trouble with my bowels which made my blood impure. My face was covered with pimples which an external remedy could not remove. I tried your Cascarets and great was my joy when the pimples disappeared after a month's steady use. I have recommended them to all my friends and with a few have found relief." J. J. Pasch, 367 Park Ave., New York City, N. Y.



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## CEYLON: THE DOOR-SILL OF INDIA

The Funny Things One Sees in Smiling Round the World

By MARSHALL P. WILDER

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Beautiful Ceylon! the real and only "gem of the sea"—and the tropic sea, at that. Let not Ireland claim the distinction of being the emerald set in the bosom of the ocean blue. For never was such emerald greenness, such ocean blue-greenness of Ireland's sons or daughters as adorns and encompasses this beautiful island of Ceylon. The doorsill of India! Well, if India is not proud of her threshold—the step over which one passes to her mighty and imperial domain—she ought to be.

The harbor of Colombo is plentifully endowed with natural advantages, but outside of these the English government has constructed an enormous breakwater of tremendous strength, as needs must be, for during the season of the southwest monsoon waves break against it, dashing as high as the masts of vessels that have taken refuge behind its protecting bulwark. Our attention, upon entering the harbor is first attracted by the fleet of native dugout canoes that swarm about the ship, the boys and men paddling them wildly shouting: "Have a dive! Have a dive!" and "One dollar! One dollar!" though if only a penny is thrown over three or four will dive heading from their tiny craft, their paddles left floating on the water, and in an incredibly short space of time they will come again to the surface, the successful one proudly displaying the coin. They rescue their paddles and leap lightly into their canoes without tipping them in the least or shipping any more than the usual amount of water that floats in the bottom of each. They are so small that a certain amount is always washed over the sides.

It is amusing to see one of these natives, naked except for a very limited loin cloth, sitting in the bottom of his canoe, paddling with one hand, imploring money with the other and kicking the superfluous water out of the canoe with one foot. Our coolies who pulled us to the Galle Face hotel stopped at the gate, saying they were not allowed to go inside, but we had heard of this trick and insisted upon being taken into the portico. Here, after making inquiry of the door porter as to their proper fare, we paid them, only to be met with a storm of indignant protestations and refusals. Only when the money was thrown at their feet did they pick it up and go on.

So the hotel has built for the amusement of its guests a very large and comfortable swimming tank, filled with sea water, that is always fresh. The hotel has every convenience, electric lights and fans, large airy rooms and an excellent table, when one considers their limitations. Compared with the Hong-Kong hotel and the Raffles at Singapore it was perfect. The Galle Face is further blessed with a splendid manager, Mr. Hoffer, a genial and obliging man, late of the Hotel Cecil in London.

A good many of the castles wear their distinguishing mark painted on the forehead, and one day at the table I pasted a soda water label on my forehead and said it was my caste



Displaying the Coin.

mark. I quite convulsed Joseph, but fear the Cingalese waiter was rather shocked.

The beach at Mount Lavinia, seven miles south of Colombo, is an enchanting bit, over whose golden sands the yellow foam rushes and gurgles to the little cliff set thick with a long file of bending, swaying palms, some of whose long, slim trunks bend forward to the waves at an angle of considerably more than 45 degrees. Here bathing goes on at all hours and, let me tell you, a dip in the Indian ocean is a most soul-satisfying experience. The water is not only warm; in some places it is actually hot. But, oh, my! to lie and float dreamily in that bluest of waters, with a dazzling greenery of palms to the right, and a panorama of sky-line, flecked with snowy cloud-fleck to the left, and to breathe the gentle lullaby air till you don't care whether you float off to the equator or sink to the bottom—yes, sharks or no sharks.

I was always a little "dopy" about the Indian ocean. I once knew a young fellow—he was a French creole, born in the Isle Bourbon, now down

on the maps as the Island of Reunion. It is right in the heart of the Indian ocean, and not far from Madagascar; and the way that fellow could reel off yarns in creole French and broken English about his natal isle would have made George W. Cable, late of New Orleans, turn green with envy. He was a handsome chap and sang divinely, and I first met him in Paris, where he was singing small parts at the Grand opera. Then I ran across him in Cairo, where he was singing in a production—if I am not mistaken—of "Aida." Afterward he came to New York with a company that produced "Giraffe-Giraffe" at the Fourteenth street theater, and a very good company it was. But, in whatever clime I met him, his theme was the same—his beautiful isle and its beautiful ocean. He would talk for hours of the "purple fingers of the dawn, stealing up the rose-vermillion sky," and the huge, snow-capped mountain that rose in the center of the island and overtopped the city of Port Phillip, which I think was the name of the sea-port town where he was born.

He told many pretty stories of his home and of his parents, whose only child he was—the Benjamin of their



"The Sun at Midnight."

old age, long hoped and prayed for. So they named him, when he did come, Desires' (longed for). He had a string of other names beside, but I've forgotten them. His desire was to see America and the Mississippi, of which he had read wonderful things by Chateaubriand, his favorite author. Fortunately the opera troupe went as far south as New Orleans and his desire was gratified. He took everything in America seriously and his admiration almost took the form of awe; he would as soon have thought of ridiculing the holy church and all the saints as of ridiculing anything American. As he was of a very happy disposition he would often hum little operatic snatches or Creole melodies while jogging along in the horse cars, and this was very delightful to me until some would-be wag among his New York friends told him that he must never do so on Sundays, as the Americans were very strict in their religious ideas and would take it as an insult and probably resent it. Very seriously he opened his handsome Oriental eyes, and in tones of great surprise, ejaculated, as he had done for the hundredth time, "Wonderful people!"

A little incident, while it was very amusing, showed the romantic side of his nature. The troupe, while traveling, stopped at a hotel in a southern city, where a young lady guest attracted much attention by her hair, which was not only very thick and heavy, but of a rich golden color. My Creole friend, however, was one of the few who had not seen the young lady and, as it happened, no one had spoken to him of her. But as he was about to retire one evening he stepped into the corridor to say good-night to a friend and met the young lady face to face, followed by her maid, just as the bells of a neighboring church were chiming the midnight hour. Saluting the lady with a profound bow, as was his foreign custom, he was about to re-enter his room when the brilliant gaslight, falling full upon the lady's form, disclosed the fact that her magnificent hair was hanging loose about her like a cloak, and every strand glittering like a thread of gold. The young fellow stood rooted to the spot; then, clasping his hands, he said in tones of the most fervent admiration, "I have seen the sun at midnight!"

"What the deuce is the matter with you?" said his friend.

"I have said it!" replied the Creole. "I will return to my country and I will tell them that in this wonderful America I have seen that marvelous sight—the sun at midnight!"

It appeared that the young lady's maid had been giving her mistress a bath and they had been sitting on a rear balcony that the warm night breeze might dry the wonderful tresses before retiring to bed.

Which is why I say that I loved the Indian ocean years before I saw it, and when I did see it brought back the memories of my young friend and his charming and ingenious nature and his frank and honest heart. The sage and the graybeard may attract our mature mind, but youth has its ever compelling charm; therefore I echo the poet's lines:

"Oh, youth, sweet youth, we love you! There's naught on earth above you!"

Bert Barber, of Elton, Wis., says: "I have only taken four doses of Dr. Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills and they have done for me more than any other medicine ever has done." Sold by all druggists.

"So your son is now a soldier, hey, Uncle Ben?"

"Yes, sah; he's done jined de military corps, sah." — Baltimore American.

## LEGEND OF BETSY ROSS IS NOW DECLARED A FAKE

Philadelphia, Pa.—Poor old Betsy Ross! down she goes into the limbo of fakes with Barbara Fritchie, who didn't wave the flag in Frederick; George Washington's hatchet, his prayer at Valley Forge, and other notable national fetiches.

After Philadelphia has for years bowed the knee to the legend that in the quaint little wooden house at 239 Arch street Betsy Ross designed and made the first flag; after thousands of patriotic citizens had contributed a dime each to buy it, and hundreds of thousands of children have made pilgrimage to it, it has been offered to the government as a national gift. The government turned it down.

Historic Tale Branded.

And now the historical sites committee of founder's week has turned down Betsy and the house finally. Neither of them can have a look in on the festivities because both, says the committee, are fakes. The school book history is down and out.

Nothing has so shocked Philadelphia since it was definitely discovered by the Pennsylvania Historical Society that the Liberty bell wasn't cracked while pealing out the news of freedom at all, but while it was discreetly toiling for the death of Chief Justice Marshall.

Officials of the Betsy Ross association, which superintended the purchase of the building, had made great plans to have figure largely in the festivities. They were horrified to-day when the committee announced that Betsy and the house were really a myth. The committee didn't intend to perpetuate any fakes, not it.

Betsy Only A Seamstress.

It was the hand of William J. Campbell, who in the absence of Supt. of Schools Martin G. Brumbaugh presided at the meeting of the committee which gathered to mark the places of historical interest in Philadelphia, which delivered the blow. His report to the committee was curt but terse. It read: "Where Betsy Ross did not design the American flag. The story is a fake, and there is positively no evidence in its favor."

"There never was the slightest excuse for the Betsy Ross fake," declared Mr. Campbell later. "The stories which you find in the school-books about this imaginary heroine are all pure rot, and it is to the everlasting disgrace of America that the fiction has been nourished for so many years. I have given the traditions most careful study, and find that the story is a lie from beginning to end. The only foundation whatever for the yarn is that there was a young woman named Betsy Ross, who took in plain sewing for a livelihood and who lived in a house, now known as the first American flag house, at 239 Arch street."

Never Talked With Washington.

"As a matter of fact, Betsy Ross was no more or less than an ordinary seamstress who would have been fired with about the same amount of patriotic zeal in sewing old glory as she would have found in darning a pair of socks. She never had any interview with George Washington, and the picture painted showing the father of the country beaming over the work of the handsome young heroine of the flag is one gross libel on the truth."

Betsy Still Has Friends.

Immediately the eulogists began to fly. President Adam H. Fetterolf of Girard college, a director of the Flag-house association, took first whack at the committee tonight.

"I have rested my confidence in the title of Betsy Ross as the maker and of her house as the birthplace of Old Glory upon the existence of the whole common people's faith and belief, a belief which until now has been practically universal and unquestioned."

Calls Them Iconoclasts.

"We put the whole burden of proof upon those who attack the title of Betsy Ross. They want to produce proof that the people, teachers, and school books are erroneous. They must prove that the lie was invented, why it was invented, who invented it, how it spread, and became part of history. They must produce the real history of the flag. Who designed it, and who made it?"

"By the same method these iconoclasts eliminate Shakespeare and guess as Bacon, eliminate Washington's cherry tree, eliminate Key from the Star Spangled Banner, Washington's prayer at Valley Forge, William Tell, Damon and Pythias, and Moses in the bull rushes."

"The Betsy Ross house is a shrine. This is an outrage."

Hard cash is awful hard to do without.

Dr. Campbell H. Johnson  
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Fraternity Building. Old Phone 303

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McPherson's Drug Store  
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The Book, Music and Postal Card Man.

It is a mighty good habit and will save you time, trouble and money. We have the goods, we know we are low in price and we surely strive to please.

Telephones No. 313 Broadway.

### DOG BLOWN UP BY SEIDLITZ POWDER.

Because Mrs. Joseph Whitworth taught her dog to carry packages, she has no dog tonight.

Mrs. Whitworth's "Tinkey" was a brindle bull, which had worn all kinds of blue ribbons, and was valued at \$600.

Mrs. Whitworth had a headache today, and went to the corner drug store for a Seidlitz powder. The clerk did it up in a neat package, which "Tinkey" insisted upon carrying. Just outside the drug store "Tinkey" saw a cat. He forgot about the package, opened his mouth to grab the cat, and the Seidlitz powder, paper and all

slipped down his throat. It wasn't ten seconds before there was an explosion, and poor "Tinkey" is now a memory.—Philadelphia dispatch to the New York American.

### HEALTH AND VITALITY

Mott's Nervine Pills. The great iron and tonic restorative for men and women, produces strength and vitality, builds up the system and renews the normal vigor. For sale by druggists or by mail, \$1 per box, 6 boxes for \$5. Williams' Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O.

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Soaps for the face, soaps for the hands, soaps for the feet, soaps for the bath, soaps for the entire toilet, and even soaps for the dog.

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VICTOR GREIF, Manager.





# GOING OUT OF BUSINESS



## Store and Fixtures Have Been Sold—Possession to be Given August 1st, 1908

### Sale Made Enthusiastic Start This Morning

Bright and early this morning we opened our doors to Levy's last sale—the great Going Out of Business Sale—and, as we surmised, the beautiful clothes and the ridiculously low prices which they bear drew down upon us a deluge of dollars.

The last sale you'll ever attend at LEVY'S store, 317 Broadway, Paducah, Kentucky, and the most wonderful sale of only fine dresses, skirts, shirtwaists, suits, silk petticoats, linen suits and silk gowns ever given in Kentucky. **Over \$15,000.00 worth of fine dresses to be sold for half their actual value.** Not one penny's worth of merchandise to be saved, all will be sold, as we must get out of the building 1st of August.

Entire Stock at Your Disposal Which You Can Buy at Unheard of Prices and Secure Matchless Values

### A Matter of Importance

This sale comprises the kind of dresses and apparel that is worn only by the good dressers, it has ever been our custom to handle only the best. Don't be afraid of buying trash at our store. In addition to our summer, spring and fall clothes we have over \$2,000.00 worth of fine Furs and Fur Coats that will be placed on sale, these will be sold so very, very cheap that any lady can afford to wear genuine Minks, Seals or other rare skins at price you would pay for common furs, later, many fur coats and magnificent fur sets exhibited during sale.



## Sale on Today at Levy's, Paducah, 317 Broadway,

Doors Open Tonight Until 10:30 O'clock

### Lingerie Princess Dresses

**\$7.50** This line has been exceedingly strong with us this season, a pretty princess dress with lace or embroidery trimming, made of lingerie material tucks, and other trimmings to beautify, and make it a stylish garment, is very cheap for \$7.50—it's worth from \$14 to \$15.

**\$14.95** Silk Princess Dresses, lace and braid trimmed, fancy yokes, can be worn for street or evening wear, all colors, guaranteed taffeta silk, all sizes. These Dresses sold before this sale for \$23 to \$27.50.

**\$16.95** Gives you a selection, choice of any Silk Dress in princess style or two piece dress in foulard or taffeta silk, the most modern styles and the best of materials, these are figured or solid colors and sold before this sale for as much as \$35 to \$40.

Our store has been closed for three days giving us ample time to arrange for this great sale.

**98c** About 300 Waists worth from \$1.50 to \$2.25 are in this lot and all sizes are there, too. Lace and embroidery trimming and lots of tucks, these are great values for 98c.

**\$9.95** Is a Lingerie Dress elaborately trimmed and tucked, made of lingerie muslin, lace and embroidery set in, and is a graceful gown for a good dresser. This Dress is worth \$18 and a wonderful bargain at the price we name during our sale.

**\$11.50** Is a French Muslin Princess Dress with lace and embroidery trimmings, panel fronts, demi yoke, and a beautiful Dress. This Dress at \$25 would be cheap, but in our Going Out of Business Sale the price is not half that much, it's only \$11.50.

### Tub Skirts

**\$1.48** One lot of White India Linen Skirts, five yards wide, with folds, 15-gored, and an ideal summer wash skirt, worth \$2.00, will be sold for \$1.48.

**\$1.48** A lot of White Linen Skirts, gored and very wide with folds, some extra sizes in the lot, are elegant wash Skirts and would be exceedingly cheap at \$2.25, will be sold during sale for \$1.48.

**\$1.89** A lot of 17-gored Linen Skirts, that we have sold hundreds of this season for \$2.50, will be sold at this Going Out of Business Sale for \$1.89.

### Silk Petticoats

**\$3.95** For a Silk Skirt that is fresh and new, because one hundred of these have just come. It's a different Skirt to any we have sold and the regular price of \$4 is \$5.98. We are placing this entire lot on sale in any shade or black, you may want and only going to charge for it \$3.95.

Every dollar's worth of our stock must be sold—the lease has been transferred and the fixtures sold, possession will be given to our successor August 1st.

### Shirt Waists

**65c** An assortment of Shirtwaists in Lingerie that will please any one, lace trimmed, short or long sleeves, and worth \$1 to \$1.50, will only be 65c.

**89c** A great lot of Waists worth double the amount of what they are advertised and trimmed beautifully, long or short sleeves, will be sold for 89c.

Our store has been closed for three days giving us ample time to arrange for this great sale.

Railroad fare given on all purchases over \$20. Receipts from the railroad agent must be shown.

### Voile and Panama Skirts

**\$2.95** In this lot of about 200 Skirts we include Voile, Panama and fancy materials, some are pleated, others are gored, some plain, others are braided, all colors are in this lot, some are worth \$10, some \$7.50, others \$6, and some of them only \$5, you may pick your choice from this lot during our sale for \$2.95.

**\$5.98** Colored Suits, White, Ecru and Suits that have come to our store in the past ten days. Suits that are worth up to \$13.50 to \$15, will be sold during sale for \$5.98.

**\$9.95** Our Strapped Linen Fish Net Suits with angel sleeves and braid, the daintiest and prettiest summer Suit we have ever sold, a novelty and beauty, in ecru and white all sizes, a Suit that has just come in and would have sold early in the season for \$22 to \$25, will be sold during our sale for \$9.95.

**\$1.48** This is a big lot of Waists and comprises some values up to \$3.50, some of them are plain tailored, others prettily trimmed, you may have as many as you like during the sale for \$1.48.

**\$2.00** \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00 Waists will be sold at half price during this sale.

### Jumper Silk Dresses

**\$7.95** A few Taffeta Silk Jumper Suits in brown Copenhagen and black that sold for \$12.50 to \$15, are going to be sold during this Closing Out Sale for \$7.95.

### Ladies' Suits

**\$10.00** For choice of a great many Suits, with silk linings, made of Panama, serge or fancy weaves, which are cut perfectly for style and which are adaptable for fall as well as now. These are in all colors and sold regularly before this sale for \$18.00, \$19.50, \$20 to \$25.00.

### Furs

As the Furs we have on hand are so varied in price and style, we cannot give you the prices on them. We say you can cram into your purse this fall and winter \$5 and \$10 bills by making savings on fur investments now. Our minds are made up to sell all the furs in our store and the most unheard of low prices will be on them. Mink Sets, O'Possum Sets, French Sable Sets, Black Furs and all shapes of Neck Pieces and Muffs are among the lot of fine Furs we are going to sell during our Going Out of Business Sale that starts tomorrow morning, July 16th. Fur display on second floor.

**\$1.24** A Lingerie Cloth or French Muslin Waist that any store would sell for \$2.50, will only bring \$1.24.

### Linen Suits

**\$3.95** White, Colored or Striped Linen Suits, with gored or pleated skirts, that sold for \$8.00 to \$10.00, all sizes, will be sold during our sale for \$3.95.

**\$4.98** White or Colored Linen Suits, some cutaways, some pointed front and back coats, full gored skirts with folds, regular price \$8.50 to \$12.50, price during this sale will be \$4.98.

**\$25.00** A Near Seal XXX quality plain or fancy brocade lining, "guaranteed," box tight or semi-fitted backs, a few large sizes among the lot, regular price of this Coat was \$65, \$60 and \$55, the price on these Coats will only be \$25.

**\$15.00** This lot of Suits are man tailored and consist of a variety of styles. All sorts of cloths and any color desirable, striped taffeta lined, full gored skirts and just right for traveling suits. The regular prices on these suits before this Going Out of Business Sale was \$25 to \$35.

Our store has been closed for three days giving us ample time to arrange for this great sale.

**\$18.95** In this selection of Suits there are the best to be had. The finest of cloths in either stripes or plain material, the very best of trimmings, the very newest styles, skirts very wide and perfect hanging, full gored with folds. These were \$30 to \$50.

**\$18.00** For a Near Seal Coat, guaranteed to give good wear, plain or brocade, satin lining, guaranteed to wear two years. This coat we sold 60 of last season at \$37.50, there are about 8 of them left, they will be sold during our Going Out of Business Sale for \$18.00.

There never was, nor will never be another sale where so much finery will be put before you at common good prices.

### Silk Princess Dresses

**\$9.95** In all colors or black is what we give you in our Going Out of Business Sale. A silk princess with braided yoke, button trimmed, full sweep to skirt, made of good guaranteed taffeta silk. Former price \$16.50.

**\$3.98** Spring and Fall Jackets. A lot of loose and half fitted fancy Jackets, all wool cloths in stripes, plaids or plain, that sold \$6 up to \$7.50, are going during this Going Out of Business Sale for \$3.98.

### Low Prices

On all Cloth and Voile Skirts, also great reductions on Silk Skirts, there are so many styles and grades that we haven't room for prices and descriptions, just let your imagination carry you to the point of wanting a Skirt and the prices will do the rest. Over One Thousand Skirts to be sold.

**\$10.75** For a Silk Jumper Dress in an assortment of shades and a number of sizes, made of good grade taffeta silk, that sold for \$18 to \$22.50, are to be sold during this sale for \$10.75.

**\$2.95** One lot of Linen Skirts, with ten tucks or two rows of linen lace insertion, that we have sold throughout this entire season for \$2.95, will be sold during this sale for \$2.95.

**\$4.95** For Covert Jackets in tan or black, lined or skeleton, tight or medium backs, water proof and well tailored. These come in all sizes and are great values even though they would cost you the regular price of \$7.50 and \$8.50.

**\$7.95** This lot of Jackets are the best we carry and sold are this sale for \$12.50 to \$15.00. They are made of broadcloth or covert of the imported quality, during the Closing Out Sale we are giving you the extremely low price of \$7.95.



317 Broadway